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HOURS OF CRIME

Split Shifts in Effect-50 More Detectives to Be on Streets During VIOLET SHRINKING, Night Under New Sys-

Effective front-line strength of the Police Department during peak hours of criminal activity per cent tonight when detectives begin working split shifts, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

The department will be able to place on the street at one time during the night, 50 members of the 151-man detective division who until today had hours. They will work four day-time and four night-time hours. The number of uniformed men on the streets at any time is

Chief of Police Jeremian is in the ascendant.

O'Connell, in announcing the change of assignments for detectives yesterday, pointed out that of Marshall tried to stick up for the poor violet. He quoted the same old song which goes, "Violets, and old song which goes, "Violets, and old song which goes," considerably more crimes are committed between 5 p.m. and ld song which goes, as weet violets, sweeter thour period.

69 Pct. Crime Rise in 6 Years. A study of Police Department records shows that all major crimes have increased 69 per cent in the last six years. The department reported a sharp 24 per cent increase in major crimes from 1953 to 1954. In

any time.

A check of uniformed division assignments in a recent 24-hour period showed that 253 of the 1372 were not on duty at their district stations. A total of 145 were taking their days off, 34 were sick, 27 had been withdrawn from districts for special details, 26 were on vacation, 15 were on leaves of absence and six were under suspension.

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Station personnel Included 12 captains, 24 lieutenants, 36 desk men, 30 men on office duty, 36 turnkeys and 10 aids, reducing the number of men available for patroling the streets to about 970. The 970 work on three shifts, in scout cars, on motorized beats and on foot.

5 Policemen Per Square Mile.
St. Louis includes an area of 61 square miles, most of them heavily populated. With about 325 uniformed men on the street in each eight-hour shift, this means there are about five policemen per square mile. However, this figure is rarely realized because specific investigations and other factors take police off patrol duty frequency. sized because specific investigations and other factors take police off patrol duty frequently.

A spot check by the Post-Dispatch of the number of beat patrolimen on duty in a recent 24-hour period showed there were 137 assigned to beats between 3 p.m. and 3 p.m., 143 between 3 p.m. and 3 p.m., and 129 between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Large areas in outlying, low crime rate districts are covered exclusively by motorized patrols and scout cars, with the walking policemen being concentrated where most crime occurs.

Walking Patrolmen.

The number of walking beat patrolmen in a 24-hour period for each district was as follows:

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St. Louis Is Lagging in Parks, ASSEMBLY MEETS EISENHOWER AVOIDS DIRECT

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ST. LOUIS MUST CHOOSE

ROSE BLOOMING IN ILLINOIS ASSEMBLY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 4 peared headed for defeat in the Illinois Legislature today.

tee had sniffed the aroma of a the bouquet of roses and decided Illinois needed a new state flower. The violet has had that honor, but, as Representative Carl H. Preihs of Pana pointed out yesterday, the word "shrinking" is too often applied to that flower.

"We don't want anything that cludes \$11,000,000 for three new neighborhood parks and community centers, intensive development of 12 existing parks, three new playfields and many more recreational facilities for all residents of the city as in the city's lag in the series of the city's lag in the committee points out bouquet of roses and decided

er.
"We don't want anything that lacks firmness and determina-tion," Preihs said. He pointed to a huge bouquet of roses on a member's desk and announced that the that the violet is a vanishing bloom in Illinois, while the rose

sweet violets, sweeter than all the roses." But the legislators were not to

swayed by the sweet violey voted 13-9 for the rose. WOMAN DECIDES

During the dieting period the two will live apart and Mrs. Korzen will have their two children. The father was given vis-

ters Called For -Planned Improvements Outlined.

By ROBERT A. DUNLAP Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. St. Louis, which has lagged

far behind other cities in providing recreational facilities for its residents, will come nearer to meeting standards observed else-where in the United States if the voters approve Proposition No. 3 of the \$110,639,000 bond issue next May 26.

The proposition, which must be approved by two-thirds of those voting on it to pass, in-cludes \$11,000,000 for three new

screening committee points out only 10 year-round community Of the 10, one is a small one-room park building, another consists of a large room in a hous-ing project and another, over a public market, was built origi-nally as a motion picture thea-

Compared with the 10 in St. Louis there are 51 in San Francisco, 36 in Chicago, 63 in Kansas City, 151 in Detroit and 53 in Cleveland.

TO SHED 63 LBS.

TO KEEP HUSBAND

According to national standards, St. Louis should have one acre, of park and playground space for each 100 residents and one acre of playfield space for each 200 residents.

At a time when the crime rate in St. Louis has risen sharply in the last two years, the city has only nine basketball courts for one of the most popular games played in this area. Similarly lacking are swimming pools. None of the seven indoor pools is equipped for year-round ase, with the result that St. Louisans cannot swim during Louisans cannot swim during the winter unless they are mem-bers of a private club or such an organization as the Y.M.C.A. But in addition to lack of rec-

the Wright brothers' first powered flight,

TWO BOYS CONFESS DOING
\$1500 VANDALISM IN HOUSE

Two boys, 12 and 14 years old, were turned over to St. Louis county juvenile authorities today after they admitted causing \$1500 to \$2000 damage to a vacant house at 7618 Teasdale avenue. University City, by painting walls with shellae, crayons and paint.

The house, under the process of being redecorated, will have to be refinished again, police were told by the owners, Stanley Epstein & Associates Realty Co., 29 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton.

The boys got into the eight-

Ex-Emperor Accused NO CHILD Long, Aiding Reds and Colonialists.

By JOHN RODERICK

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, May 4 (AP)—Viet Namese leadmet today to indict ex-Emperor Bao Dai, the absentee chief of state, and demand that he turn over his powers to an elected national assembly.

About 700 Viet Namese pro-vincial and municipal councilors

vincial and municipal councilors convened in a "states general," closest thing to a sounding board of national opinion yet achieved in Viet Nam.

They cheered Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, who called the con-ference to act on a national revolutionary committee's de-mand for Bao Dai's ouster. They revolutionary committee's de-mand for Bao Dai's ouster. They debated a government- backed resolution which accused Bao Dai of various things, from beong too long absent in France and out of touch with things at home conducting himself in a way that "profited only the colonialists and the Communitation."

President would ask authority, if necessary, to buy all commercial supplies.

The President made his

retimes from 1953 to 1954. In the 1949-54 period, percentages of unsolved crimes rose from 68 per cent to 78 per cent.

Although St. Louis has a total of 1372 uniformed men assigned to 12 districts, only a small percentage of, this number is actually patroling, the streets at any time.

A check of uniformed division assignments in a recent 24-hour period showed that 253 of the 1372 were not on duty at their district stations. A total of 145 were taking their days off, 34 were sick, 27 had been withdrawn from districts for special details, 26 were on vacation, 15 week he would take her back if she reduced to the 127 pounds.

TO KLEP HUSBAND one acre of playfield space for each 800 residents. It now has about one-third of the park acreage needed and about one-fifth of the play field space required to 12 districts, only a small percentage of, this number is actually patroling. The shortage of play field space required of the park acreage needed and about one-fifth of the play field space required of the park acreage needed and about one-fifth of the play field space required of the park acreage needed and about one-fifth of the park acrea

nounced the congress as illegal, butsentiment against, the playboy ex-emperor increased in Saigon. Newspapers appearing a few hours before the states general gathered carried violent attacks against him

against him.

Some published photographs of him crossed by large black marks. One displayed a picture of Bao Dai with his dog and asked, "Which is the more interesting?"

U.S. Denies Report.

But in addition to lack of recreational facilities, the committee that formulated the program embodiced in Proposition No. 3 found that most existing facilities were badly in need of repair or rehabilitation. This was due primarily to accumulated deferred maintenance over the years when the city was struggling to achieve financial stability.

U.S. Denies Report.

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Play Areas; Bond Issue Proposes IN VIET NAM TO REPLY ON SENDING TOKEN COMBAT FORCE TO FORMOSA Tear Gas Ends 12-Hour Holdout HF SAYS BUILDUP

MISS SALK SHOTS BECAUSE OF COST

Backs Voluntary Distribution Plan - To Seek OK, if Necessary, to Buy All Commercial Supplies.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)-President Eisenhower pledged

The President made his pledge at a press conference.

Mr. Eisenhower also came out squarely for voluntary distribution of the vaccine at present despite mounting congressional demands for a compulsory feducate and military powers.

Delegates Split. had studied all proposals for federal controls and had con-cluded that the present system of voluntary priorities is the

Shortly after the President's press conference, James C. Hag-erty, White House press secre-tary, called in reporters to elab

seek authority to buy all of the Salk vaccine which the National Foundation for Infantile Pa-ralysis does not take for the free inoculation of first and second graders, if that is necessary to meet the pledge. meet the pledge.

Hagerty said that if a situation

where some children could not get an inoculation because of lack of money or maldistribution of available supplies, "the Presi-dent would imediately ask the Congress of the United States for authority to permit the Secfor authority to permit the Sec-retary of Health, Education and Welfare to buy the entire output of the vaccine, other than that already allocated to the National Foundation for Infantile Par-

Hagerty added: "The department in turn would be in a position to distribute free of cost to the states their allotted share of the vaccine over an emer-gency period."

He stressed that he was talk-

ing about an emergency situa-tion which he said has not so

Inability to Pay.

oped would continue indefinitely, Hagerty said he did not know. He added that the National Advisory Committee on Distri-bution of the vaccine has said the age groups most susceptible the age groups most susceptions to polio are 5 to 9. Hagerty said that under such an emer-gency program as he outlined, inoculations probably would be given first to any children in

given first to any children in that age group unable to pay.
Mr. Eisenhower told his press conference he believes a system worked out by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will provide vaccine for all the children in the nation from 5 to 9 years old by Aug. 1.

The President said this distribution plan gives the states re-

Of Pair Besieged in Their Home IN ANY AT



MANUEL MILLER tossing rifle to ground after tear gas was shot into his home at Bethel, Vt., last night when he refused to let authorities remove his wife (at window) to mental hospital.

Take Wife to Mental Hospital.

BETHEL, Vt., May 4 (AP)—A barrage of tear gas has ended the holdout of gun-toting Justice of the Peace Manuel Miler who stood off federal and state authorities for 12 hours yesterday in a futile attempt to keep his wife out of a mental hospital

Miller and his wife, Lucille miller and his wife, Lucille, parents of three children, surrendered last night in their gasfilled home—she to face confinement in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C.; he to
face trial on a charge of assaulting a federal officer. He was
confined at Windsor county in confined at Windsor county jail

with ball set at \$10,000.

Miller, a school committeeman and former selectman, was besieged when he refused admittance to United States Marshal

MAYOR TOWNLESS

Committee's Opinion.

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Asked whether those assertions meant that the proposed program to buy up most of the vaccine if an emergency developed would continue indefinite.

frame home. He ordered out Vermont Public Safety Commis-sioner William H. Baumann at gunpoint.

About 12 hours-after the stale-mate began and after threats, pleas and cajoling falled, authorities fired tear gas shells through depending particular states. through downstairs windows of the Miller home. Ten minutes

the Miller home. Ten minutes later, the couple appeared at an upstairs window.

Miller crawled through the window onto a porch roof.

"All right, fellows," he called. He threw his rifle to the ground. State troopers swarmed on the roof and handcuffed him.

Justice of Peace Resists WIFE'S HEALTH

He Tells Reporters Her

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 4-Pres-

The Question about Mrs. Eisenhower's health was asked by a radio reforter who apologized at length for asking about such a length for asking about such as length for asking as len length for asking about such a "personal" matter. The reportier noted that Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler had publicly predicted in March that the President would not seek re-election because of his wife's poor health. This brought a stinging rebuke from Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall who cited the prediction as a new low in politics.

President Not Irritated.

The President, however, showed no-irritation and observed that the question was legitimate. He added that he would not comment on the personal" matter and the prediction of the pr

His Leaving Open Question Recalls Unconfirmed Report of Offer to Chiang for Cease-Fire Approval.

By GEORGE H. HALL

WASHINGTON, May 4-President Eisenhower, responding to press conference questions about the defense of Formosa, left open today the possibility the United States might station token fighting forces on that island as evidence of its determination to repel a possible at-

tack by the Chinese Communists. There have been substantial out unconfirmed reports the United States has informed the Chinese Nationalist government it would be willing to go this far in return for Nationalist accept-ance of a cease-fire in the For-

The presence of American combat forces on Formosa would amount to a pledge that no surrender was contemplated. It would be calculated to shore up the morale of Chiang Kaishek's troops who otherwise might become discouraged if a cease-fire agreement should abandon the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu to the Communists on the mainland.

His Answers to Questions The presence of American

The President was asked whether he had considered the establishment of a United States military base on Formosa. His Condition Has Shown
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Interview His reply was that we already have a Military Advisory Assistance Group and some small elements there and that there had been no suggestion that a major base be established.

Later he was asked whether

Later he was asked whether additional government forces might be stationed on Formosa and to this he replied he had considered every possibility but had received no recommendation that a permanent force be

and former selectman, was besieged when he refused admittance to United States Marshal Dewey H. Perry bearing a federal order for Mrs. Miller's commitment.

Mrs. Miller, publisher of a mimeographed anti-Communist leaflet called the Green Mountain Rifleman, was adjudged insane in United States District Court at Burlington April 18 as the outgrowth of an indictment charging her with influencing

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Conference sources reported ast night that the Russians had ome up with a surprise proposal hat all occupation troops be bulled out of Austria by Dec. 31, even if the treaty had not been igned by then. There was no official confirmation of the report, but diplomatic sources said the Western envoys gave no immeby the first of advice to parents even if the treaty had not been greated by then. There was no oftical confirmation of the report, and tight of the York of the Year; "Love your children with all
litate reply to the Russian move. Sources said the
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Another dispute developed over Austria's desire to increase the maximum limits put on its tuture armed forces by the draft reaty—a 53,000-man army and 5000-man, 90-plane air force. Informants said Figil later agreed to the limits but asked to be allowed to build up a bigger stock of military material and veapons. We've had trials, financial difficulties, disasters—our one resource has always been our Heavenly Father."

Mrs. Fugal, a deeply religious Mormon, is the mother of four sons and four daughters and grandmother of 34. She will reserve the her award as American Mother of the Year at a lunchenn here Friday.

United States Ambassador Liewellyn Thompson suggested liberalized clause on protection of refugees in Austria after the occupation ends.

WEST GERMAN COURT OK'S SAAR PACT WITH FRANCE WITH FRANCE WARLSRUHE, Germany, Marche occupation ends.

with fact that the United States and the other Western powers did offer to accept the Soviet wording of the article at the Berlin conference in February 1954. The offer was specifically withdrawn when the Russians refused to sign any kind of a treaty, but now with Moscow making concessions in all directions. Thompson's diplomatic position on the refugee issue is somewhat compromised.

Nevertheless, the Americans take the position that the article which was originally drafted in 1947 is now outmoded, that a more liberal and less restrictive provision on the rights and protection for refugees in Austria should replace it.

The Marking of the social state of the pact to Europeanize the coal-rich Saar special special. The Soar agreement is part of the Paris treaty package under which West Germany is becoming a free partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to hold up the whole process of resonance the part of the Paris treaty package under which West Germany is becoming a free partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to hold up the whole process of resonance the partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to hold up the whole process of the partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to hold up the whole process of the partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to hold up the whole process of the partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to hold up the whole process of the partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to hold up the whole process of the partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to hold up the whole process of the partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to hold up the whole process of the partner in western defense. The Socialists' avowed, aim in filling the suit was to

should replace it.

The Austrians clearly do not want the refugee issue to block a final treaty signing.

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24 Paratroopers Hurt in Jump.
PANAMA CITY, May 4 (AP)
—Twenty-four United States Army parratroopers were recovering today from injuries suffered in a mass drop in a gusty wind during a war games exercise. The most serious injury was a broken nose. A total of dato men of the Eleventh Airborne Division from Fort Campborne Division fro

BIG FOUR ENVOYS 25 Japanese Girl Bomb Victims FIRST RED CHINA BRITISH INSISTING EISENHOWER TRADE BILL Chosen for Plastic Surgery in U.S.

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ATHENS, May 4 (AP)-Press

SAAR PACT WITH FRANCE

ARLSRUHE, Germany, May (AP)—The West German constitutional court ruled today that the French-German agreement on the Sar is constitutional. The court rejected a Socialist wording of the article at the wording of the article at the Paris treaty package under

SPENT IN JAPAN IN 1954

JETS IN AIR FIGHT AGAINON BIG FOUR OFF MATSU ISLES TALK 'AT SUMMIT

Malone's Substitute Plan Overwhelmingly

JAKOBSHAVN, Greenland, May 4 (AP) — Rescue boats fought through drifting ice today in an attempt to save dozens of fishermen marooned on three ice floes off the west coast of TOKYO, May 4 (AP)—Japan's Torm Paris to Moscow.

Tokyo, May 4 (AP)—Japan's from Paris to Moscow was a signal relieved to the total day of the suggested to Moscow.

The 10 were stranded here yesterday after it turned out that they lacked sufficient money to reach Paris. Transportation from Paris to Moscow was a signal relieved to the suggested to Moscow.

an army patterned after the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion forces in western Europe. The United States has opposed a complex military setup, favoring a system based on highly mobile American forces in this The eight-nation conference of military planners will end to-morrow after 10 days of discussion on strengthening the Manila pact area against Communist aggression. Represented are Australia, Britain, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines and the United States. Recommendations of the military planners will be presented

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)— President Eisenhower has signed two bills making changes in the rice acreage allotment law. Most important is a bill permitting a rice grower not using all of his acreage allotments in any year

to surrender the unused portion to his county committee which in turn would reapportion the acreage among other growers. The other bill applies princi-pally to California and Texas, where a renter and land owner who combine rice allotments in one operation will come out at the end of the year with whatever acreage they contributed to the combined operation.

Still pending before the President is a bill that would in-

SOUTHEAST ASIA

Agreement Against a Headquarters Means No Army, Sources Re-

BAGUIO, Philippines, May 4 AP)-French sources said today the eight-nation military planners conference here had agreed not to establish a permanent military headquarters under the Southeast Asia collective de-

This apparently rules out a Southeast Asia army, said these sources, who asked that their names not be used.

Thailand and the Philippines

have been asking for a perma-nent headquarters. The Thais want it in Bangkok and the Fili-pinos sought Manila as a site. The two countries have sought

tary planners will be presented to the military advisers for consideration at a conference at Bangkok next month.

Steps to counter Red subver-sion and infiltration have been

high on the agenda. EISENHOWER SIGNS 2 BILLS ON RICE ACREAGE CHANGES

fense treaty.

ident is a bill that would increase the country's rice allotment by some 70,000 acres. The Associated Press reported incorrectly last Saturday that he had blowsky



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TRUCK DRIVERS Site of Proposed Park Under Bond Issue FIRE RAZES MANY POLID VACCINE RETURNING TO WORK AT 8 OF 45 MATERIALS FIRMS

125 to 150 of Union's 600 Members Involved in Settlement Giving Wage Boost, 2-Year

AFL truck drivers returned to work today at eight of the approximately 45 building materials firms involved in a strike that began Monday. The walkout threatened to tie up construction in the St. Louis area.

Teamsters Local 682 said 125 to 150 of its 600 members who had been on strike are employed at the eight companies which agreed yesterday to give the drivers wage increases and other benefits under a two-year contract.

One of the firms, West Lake Ready Mix Co., is a member of the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, an organization rep-resenting 37 companies against which the truck drivers called a strike, the union said.

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Facilitie. to Be Added.

Independent Firms.

Other firms involved in the settlement, all independent, are william Houser, Inc.; Beckmann Bros., Inc.; Builders Lime & Cement Co.; Meixner Construc-tion Co.; Bell Building Supply Co.; Wideman Trucking Service and Buzy Bee Material Service,

Members of the AFL Building Laborers Union, which also has called a strike against members of the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to return to work at the West Lake Mix Co., it was an-

nounced.
West Lake is the only one of the eight firms with which a settlement was reached that employs members of the laborers' labor.

Because of the agreement with Because of the agreement with the eight firms, about half of the 600 members of Teamsters Local 682 who had been on strike were working today, the union said. This included drivers directly employed by the eight companies and others who haul building materials provid-ed by the firms.

Similar Terms.
Terms of the settlement are similar to those in contracts agreed upon by the union with Associated General Contractors. an organization of contractors doing commercial construction, and with the Home Builders As-

sociation of Greater St. Louis, it was announced.

The contract with Associated The contract with Associated fly building (\$105,000); O'FalGeneral Contractors was approved unanimously last night
by the union. It includes an increase of 10 cents an hour, effective last Saturday; another 10cent increase Jan. 1; seniority
provisions, a \$2.25-a-week employer contribution to a welfare
fund for regular employes workfund for regular employes working (\$20,000); O'Falfund for supply the supply that the supply th fund for regular employes work-ing during the week, and in-

ereased vacations.

Most of the AFL truck drivers employed by the 75 contractors on commercial jobs in the association had been receiving \$2.10

The employers agreed to inclusion of an owner-operator clause — a stumbling block in clause — a stumbling block in contract negotiations in previous years. Under this clause, a man who owns and drives his own truck will get a fixed rental pay-ment for the truck and union

attend a meeting at 10:30 a.m.
Friday called by Federal Conciliator Anthony E. Johnson.
A survey of the Associated General Contractors showed that about 2200 workers on large-scale construction projects had been laid off, as of yesterday, because of the strike. Richard C. Higginbotham, pres-

ident of the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis, said his firm had laid off some aftsmen because of the work ppage and he was informed her home builders had done In all parks there would

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in east and extreme south, elsewhere fair tonight; chance of isolated thundershowers in east central and extreme northeast tonight; generally fair tomorrow; cooler in most of state tonight and in the sum of \$125,000 was allotted. New drives and walks proposed for Carondelet and the sum of the sum of \$125,000 was allotted. New drives and walks proposed for Carondelet and the sum of the sum of \$125,000 was allotted. generally fair tomorrow; cooler in most of state tonight and in south and east tomorrow; low while in all parks the installations of the cooler of the coole south and east tomorrow; low tonight from near 50 in north-west to 60s in extreme south-east; high tomorrow from 70s in northeast to lower 80s in southtion of bleachers, benches, back west to 60s in extreme south-nast; high tomorrow from 70s in northeast to lower 80s in south-west.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to clear onight and toworrows accelerated to the city nursery in Forest Park.

tonight and tomorrow: cooler Finally, it is proposed to buy sites of abandoned quarries at Natural Bridge and Marcus avetonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight, except little change in extreme south; cooler in south and central tomorrow; low to-night 52 to 60 in north, 60 to 64 in south; high tomorrow 70 to 75. nues and at Wilson and Knox avenues at a cost of \$29,500. The _aarries would be used for dumping rubbish and when filled would be developed as

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.) High. Low. Rain.

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Children playing on littered vacant land in the DeSoto-Carr area where a park is proposed in the \$110,639,000 bond issue. View is from Twentieth street an Division street (foreground) looking west and north at high-rise structures of Wendell Oliver Pruitt Homes.

YOUNG HYENA, 3 SLOTH BEAR IN PARKS: PLAN FOR EXPANSION **CUBS ARRIVE HERE**

Continued From Page One. A baby striped-hyena, whose rett Brothers Park, (\$90,000); Willmore Park (\$270,000); North Broadway and Riverview boule-vard (\$33,000); Shaw-Macklind Park (\$25,000); Compton and Eads avenues (\$10,000); Vashon jaws are powerful enough to crush bones and whose disposition is cowardly, arrived at the zoo today, along with three rum-Athletic Field (\$25,000); Jamleson and Pernod avenues (\$85,000); Twentieth, Penrose, Angelpled looking sloth-bear cubs. Even when they recover from the effects of their airplane trip ica streets and Blair avenues

from California, the cubs still (Windsor-Park), (\$35,000); Twentwindsor-Park', (\$35,000); Identite and Cars streets and Cars avenue (DeSoto Park), (\$200,000), and Hampton, Fyler and Marquette avenues (Northampton Park), (\$100,000). will look rumpled. There's nothing they can do about it, for it The sum of \$885,000 would be used to acquire an develop wholly new playfields in two mammal pit north of the sea-

wholly new playfields in two areas now lacking such facilities: Eighteenth, Twentieth and Madi-son streets and Cass avenue (\$750,000) and in the John J. Cochran housing development lion pool. They are fond of ants and termites, and also eat fruits and honey.

The hyena, which "laughs," of course, went on exhibit in the small-mammal house. Born in area (\$135,000), Construction of new facilities Construction of new facilities in nine existing parks would cost \$872,000. In Forest Park there would be added a field house and office (\$150,000), garenhouse soil shed (\$40,000), garage and shop \$100,000), golf course maintenance building and comfort station (\$100,000) and a power plant (\$100,000). India, it replaces the zoo's spot ted hyena which died recently of infirmities at the age of 21.

BOYS TOWN HORSE SHOW OPENS TONIGHT, 500 ENTRIES

About 500 entries from seven Midwestern and Southwestern states have been received for the sixth annual Boys Town of Missouri Horse Show, which will Other facilities would be added to the following parks: Penrose, a field house and utility building (\$105,000); O'Fallon, pavilion and comfort station (\$20,000); Sublette, rehabilities of field house (\$20,000). open at 7 p.m. today at Missou-ri Stables Arena, 5200 Berthold

avenue, and continue through Saturday.

Contestants will compete for \$5700 in cash, and trophies and ribbons in stakes and equitation classes. Competition will be held in the three- and fiveclasses. held in the three- and five-gaited, roadster, walking horse, fine harness, parade, jumper, working hunter, conformation hunter, harness show pony, hunter, harness show pony, hack-ney pony and western classes. Proceeds of the show, spon-sored by the St. Louis Exhibi-tors Horse Show Association, Inc., will go to the non-sectari-an welfare agency for boys at River des Peres, utility build-ing (\$30,000), and Turner Play-ground, new pavilion (\$10,000). Extension and installation of utilities, such as electric lines, water mains and heating units

in various existing parks would be allotted \$676,000 while sewbe allotted \$676,000 while sewers would be extended or rehabilitated in Forest Park \$300,000, Carondelet Park \$100,000 and O'Fallon Park \$100,000 and O'Fallon Park \$100,000 and Park swimming Fairground Park swimming pool is regarded as obsolete and would be replaced with a new world be replaced by the St. Louis Earlie world by

ment for the truck and union wages as a driver. Agreed to Meeting. Representatives of the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend a meeting at 10:30 a.m. study agreed to attend a meeting at 10:30 a.m. state of the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend a meeting at 10:30 a.m. state of the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend a meeting at 10:30 a.m. state of the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the state of the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union and the St. Louis Material Dealers Association, have agreed to attend the union attend to the u

A total of \$101,129 was raised today for the benefit of the 1955 stead avenue and its southern boundary to St. Ferdinand ave-nue, a total of two city blocks. Jewish Federation Welfare fund

Jewish Federation Welfare fund campaign at a luncheon given at Hotel Chase by the women's division of the federation.

More than 350 persons attended the \$100-a-plate event. The \$101,129 contribution included pledges of \$200 or more from 130 women who served as natronesses. Th. sum of \$270,000 would be set aside for lighting base-ball diamonds in Carondelet, Fairground, Shaw-Macklind and

Forest Park and Fox Play-ground. A hard, all-weather surface would be given tennis courts in Carondelet, Francis, Sublette, Marquette, Sherman, Fairground, O'Fallon and Tandy Goal of the drive, proceeds of which will go to 40 Jewish health and welfare agencies, is In all parks there would be spent \$350,000 for landscaping

and grading, \$331,000 for re-habilition of small buildings TOMATO PLANTS 350 DOZEN RUTGERS 30 100 Phone PR. 1-9400
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playgrounds in a manner similar to that followed at Ashland and Marcus avenues. DIES OF WOUND IN HEAD INFLICTED WITH ICEPICK

and \$140,900 for new recreation equipment in existing community centers and playgrounds.

Horace Hughes of the 180 block of Lucas avenue died last night at Homer G. Phillips Hos-pital of an icepick wound in the head, inflicted early Friday at

his home.
Police quoted Miss Mary Williams, who lives in the same building, as saying she and Hughes got into an argument after drinking wine for several hours, and that she hit him with an icepick when he tried to strike her. Hughes was a Negro, as is Miss Williams.

4 SCHOLARSHIPS POSE PROBLEM FOR E. ST. LOUIS GIRL

Janet L. Elliott, an East St Janet L. Elliott, an East St.
Louis High School senior, is trying to decide which of four college scholarships she should
accept. "I feel like the old
woman who lived in the shoe,"
she said today. "I've got so many
scholarships I don't know what

Tall, blond Miss Elliott has been awarded full tuition four-year scholarships to Washington University and Knox College, Galesburg, Il. She has a four-year part-tuition scholarship to is simply the way sloth bears year part-tuition scholarship to look, whether in their native India or on display at a zoo.

The cubs are in the small-which she can use at any school whether the strends. she attends.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Elliott of North Forty-third street, East St. Louis, and is active in stu-dent publications at her high school. She has a grade average of 97 per cent and plans to major in journalism at college. major in journalism at college.
Without a scholarship, Miss
Elliott said, she would have
been unable to attend college.
"I'd hoped I'd win one, but I
never dreamed that I'd be so
fortunate," she said. Her father is an employe in the paint
department of Alcoa's East St.
Louis Works.

COLONIAL DAMES PICK BOOK SUGGESTED BY ST. LOUISAN

A book recommended by Mrs. Jessica Young Stephens, assist-ant professor of mathematics and astronomy at Washington University, has been selected by the Colonial Dames of America for its distinguished book award of the year. Mrs. Stephens suggested the

book, "The Story of the Declara-tion of Independence," by Du-mas Malone. It is a pictorial biography giving the background of political events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of be added to the city's general Independence.

other nearby buildings, including a dance hall, numerous concession stands and about half of the roller coaster. The fire, origin of which was not determined, caused damage estimated by firemen at \$200,000.

tures Destroyed -

Amusement Area to

About three quarters of the

structures at Westlake Park, an

of Natural Bridge and St. Charles

roads in St. Louis county, were destroyed by fire yesterday

afternoon. Owners said the park

Starting in an eating pavilion,

the flames were fed by a stiff

breeze and quickly enveloped

will not be open this summer as

a result.

sement park at the junction

Close for Season.

Philip D. Kramer, 5869 De-Giverville avenue, owns most of the rides and leases the con-cessions from Mrs. Ella James, cessions from Mrs. Elia James, owner of the park. He and Mrs. James said the loss was not covered by insurance. The park was to have opened Sunday, with a heavy booking of school picnies for the next few weeks.

Kramer and a crew of sever workmen were getting the park ready for the opening when they saw smoke in the food conces-sion. They fought the flames with buckets and a small hose but a canvas-covered eating area extending from the pavilion to the dance hall acted as a flue in spreading the flames to other

structures.

When the first fire company when the first fire company arrived from Pattonville, it found access to the swimming pool, as a supply of water, already cut off and was forced to use a fire hydrant 800 feet distant on St. Charles road. Other companies responding were the Hazelwood, Community and Robertson departments and a truck from the Naval Air Station at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Pvt. Eugene Barlow of the Pvt. Eugene Barlow of the Community department was temporarily overcome by smoke but was revived at his station house. The damage estimate was made by Chief Robert Donovan of the Community Fire Department. The park was opened in 1926.

MAILS TAX OFFICE **HERE \$20 BECAUSE CONSCIENCE HURT**

A conscience-stricken taxpayer sent \$20 today to St. Louis Assessor John H. Poelker "in payment for personal property tax, which I believe I owe. The \$20 bill was in a letter

sent to Poelker from Shreveport, La. It bore no signature except "Taxpayer." In the note, the writer asked

Poelker to "keep this confiden-tial," indicating concern over being accused of a tax delin-

Poelker will give the \$20 to



Dead

General Discussion Herbert Spencer Gardner Sr., Physicians, pediatricians, orth-opedists and others concerned with the inoculation program will meet for a general discussion tonight at the St. Louis Medical Society building, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

ing firm also has offices.

Lindell boulevard.

The meeting, arranged by the St. Louis-St. Louis county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be open to the public at 8 o'clock.

Speakers will be Dr. J. Earl Smith, City Health Commissioner; Dr. Lloyd L. Tate, director of hygiene of the Board of Education; Dr. Caldwell K. Hamilton, president of the St. Louis A native of Warsaw, Mo., he same to St. Louis with his parents in 1888 and began working as a clerk for the Frisco Railroad. He formed the Gardner ton, president of the St. Louis Pediatrics Society; Dr. Edward
C. Holscher, president of the
St. Louis Orthopedic Society,
and Dr. Edwin G. Eigel, head
of the polio ward at St. Anthony
Hospital. advertising agency in 1908, with an original 50 employes. Today it has more than 200 employes in the St. Louis and New York offices combined and handles Meeting Is Annual Event.

A similar meeting is held annually at about this time, at the outset of the polio season, for a general discussion of latest more than \$18,000,000 worth of advertising annually for clients. Mr. Gardner remained as president until 1934, when he be developments in treatment, and came board chairman. He bethis year the Salk vaccine, of has increased interest year, but continued to go regu-Reports are current in New

larly to the New York office in the Time-Life building. Reports are current in New York that vaccine has been received there by physicians, although New York school children have not been vaccinated. At least two manufacturers reportedly had made tie-in sales—supplying vaccine if other pharmaceutical items were ordered. Stringfield Mass.

dered.

Health officials, physicians and pharmaceutical firms here said they knew of no such deals and would have no part of it. Few if any adults here have been inoculated.

Springfield, Mass.

Memorial services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Danforth Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church, 826 Union boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

COUNTY, STATE **BOND VOTE SAME** DAY PROPOSED Screening Committee for It 11 to 1-Move for

June Date Expected in Council, However. The St. Louis County Citizens' tee voted last night to recom-

Bond Issue Screening Commitmend that a special election for

15 and May 30, it was announced today.

L. L. Wright, district sales manager, who estimated the time, pointed out that the company was assigned to supply vaccine for the school program in other states, mainly in the south and southeast, with the result that it has not been able to provide vaccine for private physicians here thus far.

No new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in this area today, and Edward A. Scholl Jr., who became ill after receiving one shot of Cutter vaccine, which has been withdrawn for further tests, was reported in satisfactory condition.

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Herbert Spencer Gardner Sr., Herbert Spencer Gardner Sr., Herbert Spencer Gardner Sr., Herbert Spencer Gardner Sr.,

the county screening group. founder of Gardner Advertising These are \$8,500,000 for the Co. of St. Louis and chairman emeritus of its board, died of heart disease and infirmities to-day at Asheville, N.C.

county's share of right-of-way cost for the Mark Twain, Daniel Boone, Ozark and Outer Bell expressways, and \$800,000 for child welfare buildings. Both He was 82 years old and had lived for the last 32 years in New York, where the advertis-

Delaying the special election until the state-wide election was urged by Maurice Schechter, a member of the screening com-mittee, because an election this spring would cost \$30,000 to spring would cost \$30,0 \$40,000 and this outlay

have to be repeated in the fall on the state bond issue.

"In the spring, a bond issue could be killed easily by propaganda capitalizing on the confusion that is now widespread over reassessment," he said. "By should be clarified."

An opposite opinion was ex-pressed by Charles W. DeWitt, a proponent of early action on expressways and head of a group came chairman emeritus this that gathered signatures on the

that gathered signatures on the bond issue petitions.

"If we delay this election until fall, we will be in the middle of the reassessment muddle and people will be so confused they will vote down any big bond issue," he said. "Delay will harm rather than help the chances of passing a bond issue." passing a bond issue."

Inner Belt Expressway.

At a meeting last night, offi-cials of 11 county municipalities were told that the County Plan-ning Commission believes there is a definite need for an inner belt expressway east of Lind-bergh boulevard to speed north-south traffic in the county.





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VIET NAM ASSEMBLY MEETS TO ACT ON **BAO DAI'S OUSTER**

Continued From Page One. and to promise strength, stabil-Ity and progress.

(If the form adopted should turn out to be a constitutional archy, indications now are that the United States would not object. Similarly, Washingwould accept, for example, form which provided for a president and a prime minister. Puppet Ruler.

Bao Dai, now 42 years old, succeeded to the throne of the Central Viet Nam kingdom of Annam in 1926. A puppet first of the French and then of the Japanese in the occupation, he abdicated at the end of the war and became a "supreme coun-cilor" in the postwar revolution-ary government of Communist Ho Chi Minh,

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The Viet Namese move to oust Bao Dai followed his attempt last week to supplant Premier Diem with Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a supporter of the chief of state. The army refused to follow Vy, who fled to the hill resort of Dalat.

In a cable to Dlem, Bao Dai ast night thallenged the authority of the special congress and said its "illegality does not even feed to be proved."

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(The United Press pictured Diem as being engaged in an apparent struggle for power with the revolutionary committee.

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This represents an about-face or the French, who only a few reeks ago were urging the Unit-d States to join them in finding another Premier for South liet Nam. Last week, just as them in Salgon was announcing em in Saigon was announcing victory over the Binh Xuyen, ure described the Premier as

Paure described the Premier as inequal to his tasks.

The French Premier last night e-emphasized his government's policy officially is one of non-intervention in Viet Namese intervention in Viet Namese internal affairs. In a statement to the French news agency, he said:

"The (French) expeditionary force has been rigorously forbidden to make any intervention in internal affairs of Viet Nam. The temporary maintenance of Diem's government.

(The U.P. said observers believed Diem was struggling to keep the revolutionary committee from running away with the situation.

(The Communist Vietninh

in internal affairs of Viet Nam. The temporary maintenance of our expeditionary corps is only to fulfill the needs of security and those of loyal enforcement of the Geneva agreements."

The French corps of about 30,000 men has been guarding the European quarter of Saigon during the civil war that devastated arge blocks of the capital's Chi-

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Nationalists Press Mop-Up. The national army pushed its top-up of Binh Xuyen holdouts oday. Official sources anounced that 80 rebels had withrawn from the headquarters of

trawn from the headquarters of he Saigon port police which hey seized when the fighting roke out last Thursday.

Two islands of Binh Xuyen restance remained in Saigon, oth in the European sector of he city protected by French roops. One was the former leadquarters of the national seurity police, or Surete, on the pital's main street. The other was a dance hall in the northeast part of the city.

rt of the city. Both were manned by troops rmed with machine guns.

The bulk of the rebel remants fled south with their comward Go Cong, 30 miles from

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Saigon. The national army launched a two-pronged offensive yesterday on this force, estimat-ed at about 2000 men.

BAO DAI SENDS PLEA TO DIEM

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CANNES, France, May 4 (AP)
—Bao Dai asked Premier Ngo
Dinh Diem today to disavow all
action taken by "a seditious
minority which is far from representing our people and risks
being carried away by the Communists."

By "seditious minority" Bao
Dai apparently meant the "states
general" meeting in Saigon today to consider his removal as
chief of state.

Diem has refused to attend a
conference in Cannes with Bao
Dai, feeling that to leave Saigon
would mean the end of the premiership.
A new cable from Bao Dai to
Diem said the Premier's presence at a conference "would
have been valuable." A Bao Dai
spokesman said plans for such
a meeting had been called off.
The new message to Diem was
conciliatory in tone and was dispatched as authoritative reports
staid the French would not intervene in the Saigon situation
to save Bao Dai.
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on distribution problems. Some of them said they got no clear fitter with several to the what is planned. "It's a little bit disturbing," said Republican Gov. Milward L. Simpson of Wyoming, "that they haven't come up with some program after having nearly a month to work one out. They seem to be just going around revolutionary committee which called for the ouster of Bao Dai. His death leaves Gen. Nguyen

PRESIDENT AVOIDS REPLY ON SENDING FORMOSA TROOPS

Continued From Page One. cerity of the Communist pro-posal for talks. State Responsibility.

that Communists have infiltrated the revolutionary committee, the U.P. said. The French were re-ported to have warned the United States that several near-Communists or former Commu-nists also had infiltrated into State Responsibility.

The President said he had had no further correspondence with Soviet Defense Minister Zhukov since the disclosure last week that he and Zhukov had been in private correspondence and that the exchange held out a slim hope for betterment of United States-Russian relations.

States-Russian relations.

Mr. Eisenhower expressed satisfaction with the imminent prospect of West German sovereignty and, asked to comment on a Republican charge that Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman of New York was the real architect of the controversial Yalta agreements, replied he (Mr. Eisenhower) had nothing at all to do with Yalta. Harriman was United States Ambassador to Russia (The Communist Vietminh, in a broadcast heard in Tokyo, called on the people of South Viet Nam to take direct action against Diem whom it termed an of the controversial Yalta agree-ments, replied he (Mr. Eisen-hower) had nothing at all to do with Yalta. Harriman was Unit-ed States Ambassador to Russia at the time of the 1945 Roose-velt-Churchill-Stalin meeting.

bolster Formosa's defenses, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters yesterday the For-mosa-based United States Mili-tary Assistance Group "probably will be enlarged."

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agent of "American imperial- EISENHOWER SAYS NO CHILD WILL

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seem to be just going around in circles."

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Meanwhile Chairman Lister
Hill (Dem.), Alabama, of the
Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee called the group
to a closed session this afternoon to consider questions arising out of the distribution of the
vaccine.

At about the same time Chairman

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At about the same time Chairman Brent Spence (Dem.), Kentucky, of the House Banking Committee announced that Surgeon General Leonard Scheele of the Public Health Service would be heard by that committee Friday on proposals for all

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Mr. Eisenhower said the De-

tary distribution. But there also were demands that shipments

at the time of the 1945 Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting.

By the United Press.

In connection with reported
plans of the United States to
bolster Formosa's defenses, Adm

Washington meeting and the amount the foundation received led to the reports that 10,000,000 shots of the vaccine had disap-

Dr. Van Riper said he is con-fident that the foundation is get-ting all of the vaccine produced and released by the National In-stitutes of Health, which must

MISS SALK SHOTS

ently disappeared.

The report from Washington published by the Scripps-Howard newspapers pointed out that the "waccine may be lost only on paper."

will be enlarged."

Radford, after an hour with President Eisenhower, told reporters that there is "no question" as to the Communist buildup forces on the mainland. He specifically cited new airfields. The Admiral and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson reported to the President on their recent trip to Formosa for conferences with Nationalist leaders.

Radford refused to comment on reports that the United States may send a token force of ground troops to Formosa. He said only that "we will do whatever we have to do in the difference between the production estimates made at the vaccine weightington meeting. Dr. Van Riper said that at the

clear all Salk vaccine before it is released. He also said that if the Government is holding back vaccine "I have not been told about it."



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SITUATION IN VIET NAM PARIS, May 4 (UP).

THE United States, France and Britain will hold high level talks in Paris Satur-

day on the situation in South Viet Nam, it was announced

French officials said Pre

mier Faure and Foreign Min-ister Antoine Pinay would meet first with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Faure's official residence in the Hotel Matignon.

Later, British Foreign Sec-retary Harold Macmillan will join them.

There have been reports that the French Government is willing to "sacrifice" playboy Viet Namese chief of state Bao Dai if necessary to restore stability in Viet Nam, but officials in Washington said they have no word to back such reports.



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House Votes to Elimi- yesterday in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP) -The House today administered a serious and possibly fatal blow to the Democratic drive to drop President Eisenhower's flexible

farm program.
Fearful that the measure now

Fearful that the measure now faces defeat, Democratic leaders postponed further action until tomorrow in hope of rallying their forces.

The setback came when the House by a 186-160 teller vote tentatively attached to the bill a rider which would eliminate peanuts from the list of "basic" crops guaranteed government price support.

Bill in Trouble.

Chairman Harold D. Cooley (Dem.), North Carolina, of the House Agriculture Committee said the bill is in trouble and "probably would be defeated" if the vote on the over-all bill to restore rigid high price supports came today, as scheduled.

The postponement was an appreciate on the Boars by Demo-

The postponement was announced on the floor by Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Massachusetts.

However, even if the bill should pass the House, it was almost certain to be nigroupheled.

should pass the House, it was almost certain to be pigeonholed in the Senate until next year. Moreover, backers concede they couldn't muster enough votes this year—or next—to override a probable presidential veto.

The bill would provide price supports at 90 per cent of parity for the five basic crops through 1957. Under the flexible program supports can vary from 82½ to 90 per cent this year and 75-90 per cent next year, depending on supplies.

Federal Scholarships.

The House Armed Services Committee voted yesterday to set up a limited number of federal scholarships for medical and dental students who agree to serve in the armed forces after graduation.

raduation. • The new plan, which seemed likely to provoke controversy was incorporated in an Administration bill to extend the doctor

tration bill to extend the doctors draft law for two more years until July 1, 1957.

The over-all measure was approved 27 to 5 after the committee rejected a move to shelve the scholarship plan by a margin of 15 to 11. Approval by the the full House and Senate was expected.

By the Associated Press.
A House Appropriations subcommittee rejected a move aimed
at voiding a planned cut of 75,000 in Army strength in the
coming fiscal year.
Representative Flood (Dem.),
Pennsylvania, disclosed today he
had failed in an effort to get the
subcommittee to add about \$750,000,000 to funds for the Army
during the year starting July 1.
However, he said he would try
again tomorrow when the full
appropriations committee meets appropriations committee meets to consider a multi-billion dollar bill to finance the armed serv-

In the Senate, spokesmen for In the Senate, spokesmen for the Farmers Union today accused the Administration and private utilities of plotting the destruction of public power.

Assail Administration.

They assailed the Administration and the Idaho Power Co. in the property prepared for a Senate Co.

statements prepared for a Sen-ate Reclamation subcommittee the rectamation subcommittee the proposed federal Hell's Can-yon Dam in the Snake river between Idaho and Oregon.

between Idaho and Oregon.
Idaho power Is seeking Federal Power Commission licenses
to build three dams in the Hell's
canyon reach of the Snake river,
which would flood the proposed
fedoral project site.

federal project site.

Angus McDonald, representing Angus McDonald, representing President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union, said the present Republican Administration "has reversed the historic policy of Congress in regard to public power which has existed for more than 50 teams."

years."
C. E. Huff, manager of the Farmers Union Resources Corp., declared that "the private power companies are on the march... spending millions of dollars in an attempt to mislead and con-fuse the American people... attempting to wreck existing

public power programs." Final witnesses in the three-day hearing will be opponents of the federal Hell's Canyon Dam, including spokesmen for south-ern Idaho farmers and the Idaho Power Co.

DR. W.A. SODEMAN TO GIVE THE MARVIN KATZ LECTURE

Dr. William A. Sodeman will discuss "Diagnostic Problems in Acute Pericarditis" in the sec-ond annual Marvin Katz lecture at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the David P. Wohl Jr. Memorial Hospital auditorium, 4960 Audubon avenue. He is a professor of medicine in the Missouri Uni-versity Medical School.

The lecture is sponsored by the Washington University chap-ter of Phi Delta Epsilon, a medical fraternity. It is given in memory of Dr. Katz, a medical school student who died three years ago of leukemia.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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The agreed system plan of reorganization of the bankrupt Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. will be submitted next Tuesday for balloting by the various classes of claimants and security holders, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced

lesser acceptance to be sufficient. Ballots must be returned to the I.C.C. before June 9.

board of reorganization man-

SOCIAL SECURITY 'FREEZE'

loss or reduction of social security benefits at age 65 by apply-Isaac B. Grainger, executive ing to the nearest social security vice president of the Corn Exchange Bank of New York, has been chosen chairman of the cial Security Administration

manager here, said today. House Votes to Eliminate Peanuts From
Support Crops—Democrats Put Off Action.

There are eligible to take part in the vote. The reorganization plan must be accepted by at least Sunderland and Klendl.

Merce Commission announced gesterday in Washington.

Thirteen classes of security holders and other claimants, including common stockholders, are eligible to take part in the vote. The reorganization plan must be accepted by at least Sunderland and Klendl.

To qualify for disability pay
manager here, said today.

Under a 1954 disability payments, previously calculated on an average of co-counsel to the board. They are Cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured on average of co-counsel to the board. They are cravath, Swaine and Moore; 65, can now be figured

winner of the last 10, and one and a half years of the three years before disability. Gaukel urged persons already receiving insurance benefits to call or write a social security office immediately to establish their rights under the freeze provision.

WINNER OF ROAD-E-O TESTS

Samuel Lackland, 1023A South In Forest Park.

Lackland, a Negro, will receive a \$100 savings bond and a trophy, and will compete in a statewide contest June 4 at Sikeston, Mo., for \$150 cash and an expense-paid trip to a national contest which ended Saturday with driving skill tests at Mu
WINNER OF ROAD-E-O TESTS

nicipal Opera upper parking lot in Forest Park.

Lackland, a Negro, will receive a \$100 savings bond and a trophy, and will compete in a statewide contest June 4 at Sikeston, Mo., for \$150 cash and an expense-paid trip to a national contest in Washington, D.C., in July. Second place winner of Commerce, co-sponsor of the contest, next Wednesday at Hotel De Soto.



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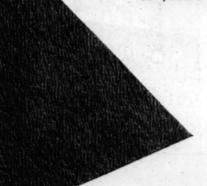
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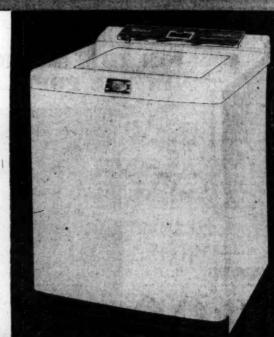
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BANGKOK, May 4 (AP)hailand announced today it is throwing police reinforcements and planes into the war against the Communists along the Thai-

the Communists along the Thai-Malayan border.

This area is believed to be the hiding place of the Communist high command which runs the guerrilla war against British forces in Malaya.

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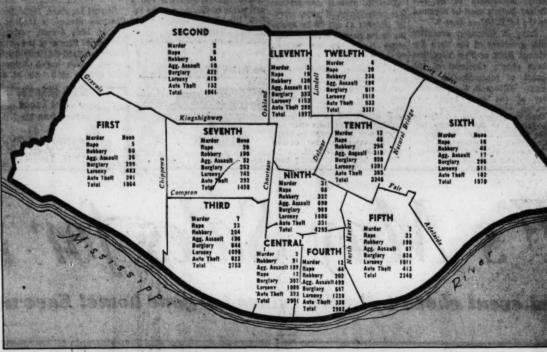
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Police District Boundaries, Major Crime Areas



Map of St. Louis showing boundaries of police districts with breakdown of major crimes committed last year in each district. Police department is concentrating beat patrolmen in Ninth, Tenth and Twelfth districts in effort to curb growing incidences of crime there. Areas of districts reporting greatest number of law violations are in process of being reduced while districts with light crime rates are being enlarged.

POLICE STRENGTH BOOSTED 15 PCT. BY SPLIT SHIFTS

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Tenth, 40; Eleventh, 34; Twelfth, 33; Central, 42.

Motorized equipment in each district was: First, three scout cars and two motorized beat patrols; Second, four scout cars; Third, four scout cars; Fourth, three scout cars and one motorized beat patrols; Seventh, three scout cars and one motorized beat patrols; Seventh, three scout cars; Tenth, three scout cars and one motorized beat patrol; Twelfth, four scout cars, In addition, each district has from six to 10 special officers, but most obtain any patrolment this month.

J.S. ATTORNEY SEEKS JURY

REPORT ON BARRACKS GAS

Assistant United States Attorney Forrest Boecker said today in the beat patrol; Twelfth, four scout cars, In addition, each district has from six to 10 special officers, but most obtained officer

detectives.

Flying squads of detectives have been working in the Sec-ond, Ninth and Twelfth districts. Assignments, in addition to the 1372 uniformed division men and 151 detectives, are traffic division, 207; board proom, 4;

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assigned to chiefs office for special details, 24; juvenile division, 21; personnel, 28, and records and communications division, 30.

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NOT '56 FACTOR. PRESIDENT HINTS He repeated his views that the

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extended.

Continued From Page One. was usually aware what month it is.

Points Discussed. The conference covered a wide range of domestic questions that have political implications. He discussed these points briefly:

Postal Pay Increases — He noted that he had not personally said that he would veto a greater increase than 7.6 per cent. A increase than 7.6 per cent. A Senate-House conference yesterday agreed on an 8.8 per cent rise and several Administration leaders have said the President would veto this if approved by the two houses. Mr. Eisenhower said he expected the bill to be on his desk within a few days and that he would give it care.

Jefferson Barracks housing project.

The report, which was highly critical of the County Housing Authority's handling of the project and, particularly, the propane gas supply, said the private supplier had been permitted to install his own tanks and equipment in the project while it was still owned by the Government. Because of this, the supplier was enabled to underbid other suppliers who would have had to install new equipment, the report said. Boecker said he would study the report and if there is a "suspicion of irregularity" involved he would forward the report to the proper Government agency for a full investigation. perity in the farm area.

Small Cotton Farmers—He ridiculed a reporter's statement that some Government officials had told small cotton farmers in Texas that they should sellout to the large landowners. He out to the large landowners. He said he had never heard of such a thing and didn't believe it. Amid laughter, he said, that the reporter might give him friend-ly personal advice, "you're not doing so well and might as well sell out" but that would not mean that the reporter's newspaper took such a position.

Highway Program—He said he is still standing by his 101-billion-dollar highway program and

lion-dollar highway program and that as far as he knows the Govthat as far as he knows the Governors who helped draw it up have not changed their position. A Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Albert Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, has shelved this pro-

Tennessee, has shelved this pro-gram for one sponsored by Gore. Southern Strikes—He said he was keeping in daily touch with the Louisville & Nashville Rail-way and the Southern Bell Telephone Co. strikes and that he understood that the disputing parties were coming very close to a settlement. He said that Mediation Service and the Sec-retary of Labor were giving their services but that the Fed-eral Government could not

actively intervene unless a strike becomes a national emergency. Transportation Report — He described a Cabinet committee's report on the transportation problem as a brilliant piece of work whose purpose was to in-crease the competitive influences governing the transportation sys-tem. He said details of the recommendations would be heatedly argued and that this was as it should be. He said he approved the basic principles of the re-

Foreign Aid-He said he had not personally received any as-surances from John B. Hollister, surances from John B. Hollister, whom he named last week to head the foreign economic aid program, that Hollister favored the program. Hollister, a law partner of the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, is the executive director of the Hoover Commission for Governmental Reorganization and has been regarded as aligned with the conservative wing of the Republican party. Under an executive order, he will head a new unit in the State Department which will take over some of the funcwill take over some of the func-tions of the Foreign Operations Administration now headed by Harold E. Stassen.

Military Reserve Program—He emphasized that he is still for the Administration plan to cre-ate a new defense mannower re-

the Administration plan to cre-ate a new defense manpower re-serve, saying that he had been working for a proper reserve since 1939 and was not going to stop working for it. He re-marked that a bill is scheduled to be reported soon by a con-gressional committee and that it looked like the idea was mak-ing progress.

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Income Tax Returns—Asked why it was difficult for some congressional committees to get the income tax returns of persons under investigation, he said this was a matter of the most delicate character. He said the present arrangement had been co-ordinated with the committee chairmen concerned.

Minimum Wage Increase—He declined to go into details as to what industries should be cov-

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must be voted on separately, the projects were drawn up as a unified program, he asserted. In many instances, he said, various propositions are directly related to each other.

"I will feel that I have failed," Calhoun declared, "if all 23 propositions do not pass."

Mayor's View.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker told the committee leaders that approval of the program was essential "to put St. Louis back in its rightful place among the cities of America."

Pointing out that the program was drawn up by a citizens' committee which screened requests by city officials, the Mayor said,

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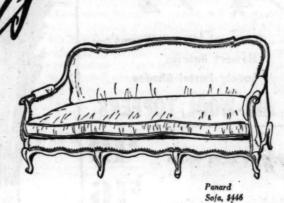
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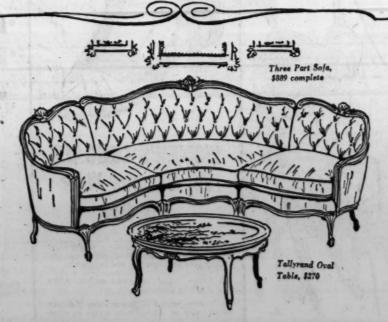
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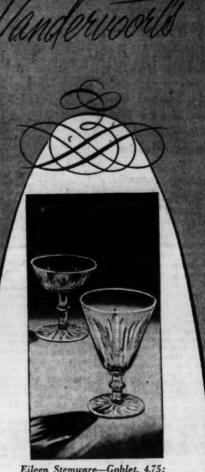
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the original rate has been certi- Dalton said. fied was issued today by Mis-

souri Attorney General John M. Dalton.

The question was put to him by St. Louis County Counselor Herbert C. Flunke after the State Tax Commission and members of a special assessment committee of the St. Louis County Council for Friday was postponed by the commission today. The new date was suggested as May 16, with the explanation the members of the commission were too busy this week to meet with the committee, which had wished to talk over a plan of equalizing and increasing real estate assessments in the county by the end of 1956 instead of this year as demanded by the commission. Tax Commission announced it would order real estate assessments in the county brought up to 30 per cent of true value this year. The order is expected by June 20 but the various school districts in the county must condistricts in the county must cer-tify their estimate of funds re-quired and consequent tax rate by May 15. The tax rate would be based on present assessments, which average about 18 per cent of true value, the tax commission

commission.

James A. Singer, chairman of
the council and its special committee, expressed disappointment but said his group would
make every effort to meet with
the commission on the later Written by Assistant Attorney General Will F. Berry Jr., the opinion stated that recertificaopinion stated that recertifica-tion of the tax rate after a rise in assessments was upheld by the Missouri Supreme Court in a case arising in the Joplin school district.

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Discretionary Power.

To a second question by Funke whether the board was obligated to reduce the rate when assessments are increased subsequent

The Army Way.

TOKYO, May 4 (UP)—The U.S. Army's far east radio network came up today with this bit of advice for thousands of American service men: "If you need legal assistance, see your legal assistance officer."

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to certification, Dalton answered that the power to recertify is discretionary, not mandatory. However, a bill is pending in the Legislature that would make this mandatory under certain conditions.

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a contemporary of the Wright brothers, died today at his home in St. Germain en Laye. He was 71 years old.

He founded one of France's first aviation companies and his disigns were used in both World War I and II.

Breguet belonged to the small band of engineers and inventors who began to experiment with heavier-than-air flight at the turn of the century. He was also a founder of France's first air line, a forerunner of the present Air France.

German invasion.

Breguet built all metal planes for the first time in 1932.

He was a grand officers of the French Legion of Honor and held several foreign medals.

Matsumoto Japanese Delegate.

TOKYO, May 4 (AP)—The cabinet today approved Shunichi Matsumoto, former ambassador to Britain, as chief Japanese delegate to the Soviet-Japan peace talks scheduled for Lon-

electric motors, Breguet built his first plane in 1909. Three years earlier he had flown for a few minutes aboard an intricate apparatus with revolving sails, which he called a "gyropiane."

Breguet set a world record for 10 kilometers (about six miles) in 1911. In the same year he established his first plant to build planes on a large scale. It was in this factory that he built his first seaplane.

During World War I, Breguet made several reconnaissance flights which helped Gen. Joseph Gallieni protect Paris from a following politic managements. Former Sheriff Edgar Lehman, a new member of the council, was named commissioner of public improvements. Former Sheriff Edgar Lehman, a new member of the council, was named commissioner of public office and health. In a talk at the council meeting, Mayor Fields said the city's outlook "is not bright because it is still bankrupt." He delared his administration has "no magic tricks" for solving made several reconnaissance for missioner, Robert Keeley as commissioner of public property and Fields as head of the department of public improvements. Former Sheriff Edgar Lehman, a new member of the council, was named commissioner of public improvements. Former Sheriff Edgar Lehman, a new member of the council, was named commissioner of public office and fraud in office, was deferred some groups because of his first plant to build planes on a large scale.

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By a Staff Correspondent of the
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JEFFERSON CITY, May 4—
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and repairs at the St. James
Federal Soldiers' Home and
\$400,000 for matching federal
armory funds. Some of these
items will be considered in the
final catch-all bill.
Advanced to position for pass-

Advanced to position for passage was a bill to set up the mechanics for Missouri to enter into compacts with other states

on returning runaway juveniles.

A proposed constitutional amendment authorizing a \$75,000,000 bond, issue to provide funds for rehabilitation and expansion of Missouri's penal and eleemosynary institutions and state-operated system of higher education probably will be sub-mitted to the voters at a spe-cial election next fall. The paposed amendment, pre-

mitted to the voters at a special election next fall.

The proposed amendment, previously passed by the Senate, was approved yesterday in the House, 94 to 47, after the Democratic majority cut off debate. Election Provision.

As finally passed by both houses, the proposed constitutional amendment would require submission to the voters at the general election in 1958, or at a special election to be called by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly. Legislative leaders indicated that the governor would call an election on his recommended program early this fall.

Democratic Majority Floor Leader Omer H. Avery, Troy, who handled the bond issue proposal and the companion, measures on the House floor, stressed

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The bill, which was placed in position for Senate passage within a few days, proposes a package. It would bring in an estimated \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a year additional sitae revenue.

If passed by the Legislature, the proposal would be submitted to Missouri voters for their approval in a special election next Oct. 4. It would become effective Jan. 1, 1956, if approved by a majority of the people voting in the election.

Amendments Planned.

Senator John W. Noble (Dem.), Rennett, who handled the bill, said several amendments to the measure were being prepared by the legislative research staff. One would extend the tax to cigars and other tobacco products. Another would add a provision imposing penalties for the counterfelting of cigarette tax stamps and other violations of the law.

Senator Charles L. Madison (Rep.), Kansas City, suggested that the bill be amended so that the state cigarette tax would not be levied in St. Louis, Kanss City and other cities which now impose local cigarette tax would onto throughout the state.

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The House killed a resolution asking Congress to put a higher tariff on imported bicycles to protect the domestic bicycle manufacturers.

A bill to exempt longer trucks

manufacturers.

A bill to permit longer trucks and heavier loads on Missouri's highways was reconsidered and passed today in the House by a vote of 89 to 32. It had failed passage Monday.

The bill would permit over-all longths of tentor trailer wheelers.

lengths of tractor-trailer vehicles of 50 feet and maximum loads of 64,650 pounds. Present limits are 45 feet and 60,010 pounds.

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Two other bills reconsidered and again defeated would have eliminated the maximum salary now provided by law for secretaries and agents of the state tax commission and would have authorized construction and operation by the state of a parking garage near the Capitol building.

Earlier, the House killed a bill which would have cut by about one-third the license fees on private commercial trucks. The vote was 19 short of final passage.

The House passed and sent to the Senate was a catch-all appro-

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SOME DEMOCRAT GOVERNORS STAY

Both Parties Clash Over Purpose of Meeting Following Eisenhower Conference,

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)

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Several Democratic governors
stayed over after an Adminisration-sponsored All Governors'
Conference today to talk over
party organization and federalstate problems.

Highway and mental health
legislation were high on the
sgenda for the first public session arranged by Democratic
leaders. Discussion of 1956
campaign plans and intra-party
affairs was listed for a later
olbsed session with National
Committee officials. The party
sessions will wind up tomorrow.
Republicans and Democrats
clashed over the purpose of the
Democratic meeting, coming on
the heels of the two-day all
governors' briefing conference
concluded yesterday. Two Democratic Governors—Averell Harriman of New York and Frank
Lausche of Ohlo—differed
sharply over the propriety of
the Democratic conference. Harriman stayed for it and Lausche
didn't.
Senator Gore (Dem.), Tennes-

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Senator Gore (Dem.), Tennessee, in a talk to the Democratic
Governors, said the Administration has begun a high-powered
publicity campaign to back what
he called its "inadequate, unsound and unacceptable" highway program. He was hitting
back at sharp criticism of his
own highway bill made yesterday
by two Republican Governors,
William Stratton of Illinois and
Walter Kohler of Wisconsin.
They said Gore's bill contained
"obnoxious features."

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Gore's Measure.

Gore's neasure, approved by
a Senate Public Works subcommittee he heads as a substitute
for the Eisenhower Administration roads program, contem-plates less ambitious spending

plates less ambitious spending and "pay-as-we-go" financing in contrast to a long-term bond issue which is a feature of the Administration plan.

(Meanwhile, the United Press reported, 13 governors, five of them Democrats, urged Congress today to approve the Administration's 10-year, 101-billiondollar highway construction program. Appearing before a gram. Appearing before a House Roads subcommittee, the governors and their representa-tives turned thumbs down on

Gore's plan.
(Democratic Govs. Robert F.
Kennon of Louisiana, Robert B.
Meyner of New Jersey, and
Abraham A. Ribleoff of Connecticut appeared is person to
back the Administration pro-

gram.)
All of the nation's 37 Demoeratic Governors were invited by
Democratic National Chairman
Paul M. Butler te today's and
tomorrow's sessioas. Fourteen
of them said they would stay,
with three more possible. Others
said they had state business to
return to or didn't reply to the
invitation.

invitation.
G.O.P. National Chairman G.O.P. National Chairman Leonard Hall issied a statement last night accusing Butler of try-ing to make "a political sound-ing board" out of all Governors conference called by Mr. Eisen-

hower.

'Another Inest Blunder.'

"This is another inest blunder by Mr. Butler." [Hall said. "He puts every Democrat Governor on the spot."

The Democratic committee replied that it had planned the meeting of Démocratic Governors for several months, and decided to hold it following the White House onference to "save"

decided to hold it following the White House onference to "save the Governors the time and expense of making a special trip."
Hall cited a statement by Ohio Gov. Lausche saying he did not intend to help figure out "ways and means of defeating the man (Mr. Eisenhower) who has just been my host."
Asked about Lausche's stand at a press conference last night, Gov. Harriman said:
"I totally and utterly disagree with Lausche. We are here as Governors not as guests of the President of the United States. I am gratiful for his (Mr. Eisenhower's) talling the meeting as it gave he an opportunity to meet with my Democratic asso-

hower's) calling the meeting as it gave me an opportunity to meet with my Democratic associates. Other than that, I don't know what I got out of the (briefing) meetings, except Secrétary Hobby who presented the polio vaccine situation in a very interesting way."

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The Rev. W. T. Crutcher, paster of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, was named president of the association to succeed the Rev. Ralph

"Mr. Crutcher is the first Negro to be elected to such Jack D. Crawford, son of Mrs. George Meyer, 4225A Athlone avenue, has received the freshman chemistry award at Culverston. To Address P.-T. A. Meeting.

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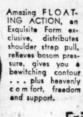
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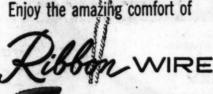
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MISS CHADYEANE GOODING

HITCHHIKING IN AFRICA

County Woman Returns After 7-Week Adventure Tour in Belgian Congo.

Hitchhiking in Africa not only is "not dangerous" but is a little too tame for a young American in search of adventure, Miss Chadyeane Gooding of Spoede road, Creve Coeur, reported today on her return from a sevenweek trip to Africa.

Miss Gooding, 23-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Gooding, spent three days observing the customs of semi-primitive Pygmies in the jungle near Irumu, in the Belgian Congo. She lived in a grass hut the chief ordered his subjects to build for her, and was the only white person within

the only white person within miles, she said.

Traveling alone, for the most part, Miss Gooding reached Irumu near the end of a trip that began at Nairobi and took her into Hands and the Conso

that began at Nairobi and took her into Uganda and the Congo region. She often "caught rides" with native drivers, and part of her journey was by dugout canoe.

Seeking a glimpse of Africa unspoiled by civilization, Miss Gooding found a Pygmy interpreter and together they hitched a ride on a truck, rode for two hours, then walked along a forest path to the Pygmy village. She found the tribal chief friendly, but reluctant to have her stay.

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"The natives never pay any attention to women," she said. However, he relented and even went so far as to invite her to sit beside him at his son's wedding feast. She said the celebrants, intoxicated by liquor made of bananas, danced frenziedly through the night.

Miss Gooding, a television writer who attended Mary Institute and Centenary College, had wanted to go to Africa since hearing a lecture by Mrs. Osa Johnson, the explorer, in 1947. This year she persuaded her rejuctant parents to permit the trip.

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By pre-arrangement, Miss Gooding met Denver Wright, St. Louis big game hunter, at Nairobi and accompanied him and his party as far as Butembo, on the Belgian Congo border. From that point, she was on her own. At Stanleyville, she floated 10 miles down the Congo to a medical mission operated by Dr. Stanley Brown. Across the river from the Baptist Mission was a colony of 650 lepers cared for by the mission.

"I was staying with another mission on Easter Sunday at

my friends in St. Louis were doing."

Miss Gooding traveled with little luggage. She wore heavy khaki clothing, and carried a large cloth zipper bag and an overnight case containing cameras and eight pounds of film. She lost weight at first, but regained it when she became accustomed to strange foods.

Africa is indescribably beautiful, the St. Louisan reported. She said she would not dream of taking such a trip alone in the United States, but felt perfectly safe in Africa. Cost of the trip, she estimated, was about \$2500. like new.



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Usumbura, and saw 40 natives baptized on Lake Tanganyika," she recalled. "I wondered what my friends in St. Louis were doing."

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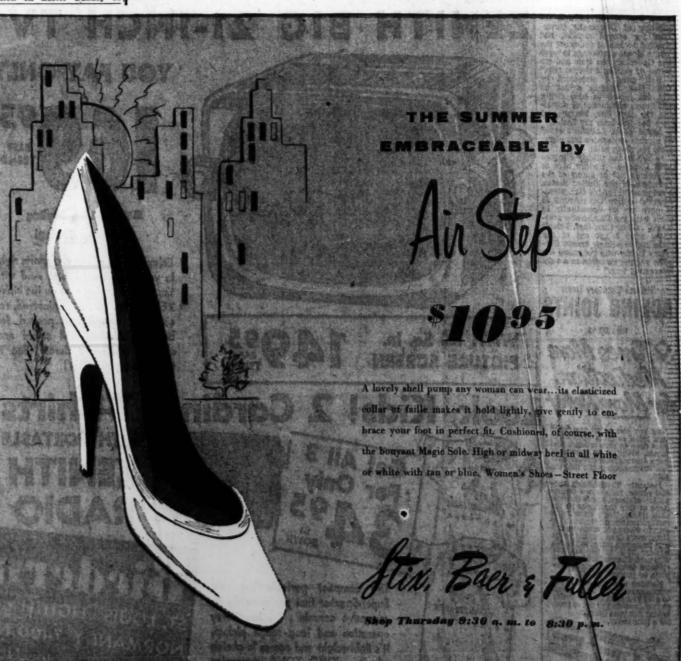


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WORLD BOYCOTT ON SLAVE LABOR

U.S. Delegates to I.C.F.T.U. Congress Decide to Make It One of Their Objectives.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 4-An international' trade boycott by free nations of goods produced by slave labo rin the Soviet or

by slave labo rin the Soviet or satellite countries will be urged by labor delegates from the United States to the forthcoming world conference of the anti-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at Vienna, Austria, it was announced yesterday.

Delegates representing the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the independent United Mine Workers outlined their program for the conference, which begins May 20, in a joint statement after a meeting here.

here.

Besides urging the boycott, delegates will support technical aid and financial assistance to underdeveloped countries and will advocate a rigid atomic arrespondent to the countries are supported to the countrie

will advocate a rigid atomic armament inspection program under the United Nations with sanctions against violators.

The United States delegation reiterates support for the United Nations, warns against unilateral disarmament and pledges support for workers of Tunisia and morocco in their fight for freedom.

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In deciding to urge a boycott, the delegates stated:

"We will speak out against exploitation by anti-labor forces of whatever nationality or political coloration. And by 'anti-labor forces' we 'include not merely individuals but governments like that of the Soviet Union or Communist China which have imposed a system of forced labor over their peoples.

"As we abnor colonialism when practiced by democratic governments, so we fight imperialism when it calls itself Communism.

"To this end we well seek action at the ICFTU world congress for a program whereby goods moving in integration.

tion at the ICFTU world congress for a program whereby goods moving in international trade which are produced by enslaved workers may be boycotted by democratic countries."

The delegates said that as trade unionists they could not close their eyes to "the enslavement of millions of human beings behind the Iron Curtain across to the China sea."

"The imposition of a Soviet dictatorship over these hundreds of millions of men and women," the delegation stated, "forced to live under degrading, inhuman conditions is an equal threat to the peace of the world."

No Privileges Sought.

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The United States delegation pointed out that American labor seeks no special privilege or power in the free trade union movement. Its primary ambition, it was stated, is to help workers everywhere obtain concrete benefits through trade union organization.

Communists, the delegation stated, fear two enemies above all — free labor and military strength.

all—free labor and military strength.
The delegates from the United States include George Meany, president of the AFL; Walter P. Reuther, head of the CIO, and Thomas Kennedy, vice president of the United Mine Workers.
Other members of the delegation from the AFL are David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers, William C. Doherty, head of the letter carriers union; H. C. Bates, ter carriers union; H. C. Bates, of the bricklayers; William J. McSorley, lathers; Charles J. McGowan, boilermakers; James C. Petrillo, musicians; Robert Byron, sheet metal workers, and Dave Beck, head of the teamsters

sters.
J. Albert Woll, general counsel for the AFL, will be adviser to the delegation and Jay Love-stone, secretary of its free trade union committee, will act as delegation secretary. Irving Brown, AFL European representative, will participate in the

meeting.

The CIO delegation includes James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer; Jacob Potofsky, clothing workers; Emil Rieve, textile workefs; Michael Quill, transport workers; O. A. Knight, oil workers; Victor Reuther, director of the CIO International Affairs Committee, and Michael Ross, the CIO representative to the International Confederation the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

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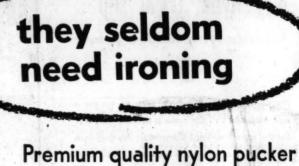
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SAYS RACE BIAS ADDS TO NURSING SHORTAGE

Urban League Official Also Cites Discrimination Because of Nationality.

Racial and other types of dis-crimination are contributing to the nation's nursing shortage, Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, said here today. Speaking at a National League for Nursing convention session

Speaking at a National League for Nursing convention session at Hotel Jefferson, he asked: "What shall we say of the department head who complains of short staff, but consistently fails to employ or promote qualified persons who happen to be 'different' in skin color or nationality background?"

Granger called for an end of discriminatory practices in admission of candidates to nursing schools, in hiring of applicants for nursing jobs, in their work assignments and in their promotion. He directed his plea primarily at publicly-supported institutions.

"In the matter of breaking with outmoded racial customs, there is a vast reservoir of community good will and enterprise that is still not brought into use," Granger, a Negro said.

Pointing to the "alarming growth in numbers of the mentally ill" and the rapidly increasing proportion of aged persons, he said the nation's need for nurses would continue to soar.

Meeting these needs, Granger

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Meeting these needs, Granger declared, is a problem of the whole community and not just of the nursing profession. Community efforts must be on a sustained, year-round basis, he said, and not "unco-ordinated and sporadic," as is now often the case.

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At a session yesterday in Kiel Auditorium, convention head-quarters, Miss Virginia Henderson, a research associate at the Yale University school of nursing, said exploration of methods to improve patient care had been largely ignored in research done in the field of nursing.

She called for increased cooperation between doctors and nurses in undertaking research projects that would lead to advances in meeting the heeds of hospital patients.

Miss Henderson told of a study being conducted at Yale on accomplishments and possibilities of research in nursing and allied medical and sociological fields.

The study showed that far more research has been done on status of nurses, administration of nursing personnel and unursing education than on patient care.

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nursing education than on pa-tient care.

While some fine projects have been conducted on improved care of the sick and several other important studies are in progress, Miss Henderson said considerably more attention should be devoted to this vital field.

field.

Attending the convention which opened Monday, are 5000 nurses, doctors and laymen interested in improving nursing. Sessions deal with various phases of nursing and problems of the profession. The convention will end Friday.

Friday.

Another organization, the National Group for the Advancement of Psychiatric Nursing, held a one-day meeting today at the Melbourne Hotel.

DR. SAM CLARK JR. AWARDED \$13,000 STUDY FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Sam L. Clark Jr., instructor in anatomy at Washington University School of Medicine, has been awarded a \$13,000 two-year! Lowell M. Palmer Senior Fellowship in Medical Sciences, Dr. Walsh McDermott of Cornell University Medical College and chairman of the fellowship selection board, an-

lowship selection board, announced today.

Dr. Clark will continue his studies of cell structure and tiesue wing the electron micro. tissue, using the electron micro-scope, which permits 100 times more magnification than other

more magnification than other microscopes.
Dr. Seymour Reichlin, instructor in medicine at Washington University, is the current holder of the fellowship, which is awarded annually to medical teachers and research scientists of exceptional ability. Dr. Clark will receive \$6000 the first year of the county will receive \$6000 the second year of \$7000 the second year of

NARCOTICS DEALER ADMITS MAKING \$6000 A MONTH

Federal warrants charging illegal sale of narcotics will be sought today against William W. Davis, of the John Robinson Homes, East St. Louis, and four

Homes, East St. Louis, and four of his associates arrested yesterday by East St. Louis police and federal narcotics agents.

Davis, a Negro former convict, described by police as the leader of an East Side narcotics ring operating for the past five years, said he had been making about \$6000 a month in the sale of heroin. He also dealt in stolen merchandise and operated two heroin. He also dealt in stolen merchandise and operated two gambling establishments in the East St. Louis area, pelice said. He was arrested at Grand Boulevard and Osage street in St. Louis after a narcotics agent who had purchased heroin from him in East St. Louis for \$100, made arrangements to meet him.

made arrangements to meet him to make further contacts.

EAST GERMAN POLICE ARREST WESTERN 'SPIES

BERLIN, May 4 (UP)-East BERLIN, May 4 (UP)—East
German security police announced today the arrest of some
more alleged western spies and
gaboteurs and threatened to take
"security measures" against
Western Berlin.
Col. Hans Borrmann, of the
"state security service," told a
press conference the new arrests were made after the East
German government's announce-

sts were made after the East erman government's announce-ent on April 12 that 521 west-n agents had been selzed. Borrmann said since then "a msiderable number" of addi-onal spies had been arrested, over sent into the Soviet ne from West Berlin, he said.

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ing this (atomic energy) law to meet the needs for peaceful atomic development at home and abroad."

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The Turkish Ambassador, Feridun C. Erkin, told the President that "Turkey is extremely happy to be the first country to sign such an agreement, which opens new vistas to mankind in terms of welfare, happiness and prosperity and in the general cause of peace."

The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee gave its sanc-

U.S. AND TURKEY SIGN ABBE PIERRE TELLS PRESIDENT OF NEED TO FIGHT DESPAIR

> WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)— Abbe Pierre, famed priest of the Paris poor, told President Eisen-hower yesterday the world needs "a new sort of penicillin" to deal with what he termed a universal disease—despair.

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The abbe, here for a brief visit, said he also told the President that "what is important is to commune with the misery of the people you want to help."

The President and the abbe chatted about World War II days in France, and the abbe's activities in the French underground. These activities won him numerous decorations.

At the age of 18, the abbe

signed yesterday the first agreement for co-operation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy under the new Atomic Energy Act. President Eisenhower said: "This may be a historic day."

The agreement permits the leasing of uranium to Turkey and the release of information necessary for building and operating a research reactor in that country. (The United Press said 13.2 pounds of atomic fuel would be leased to Turkey.

The agreement must be submitted to the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, although the committee has no power either to approve or disapprove it. It cannot take effect, however, until it has been in committee hands for 30 days.

In a statement hailing the signing in the White House Cabinet room, Eisenhower said:
"It is another example of the vision of the Congress in enacting this (atomic energy) law to meet the needs for peaceful wappins information between with the missery of the people you want to help."

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Speaking through a translater to White House reporters, the abbe said his only goal now is to relieve misery. He gave the paris suburbs.

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BALTIMORE ELECTION

The 51-year-old mayor, extending his victory string to 22 aces ranging from the state legislature to Congress, defeated Republican Samuel Hopkins as a record 214,335 voters turned out. The previous high was 202,000 in 1931.

BALTIMORE, May 4 (AP)

Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro Jr. capped a long comeback from more member of the legislature.

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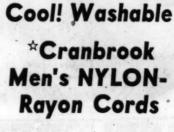
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Asserts Debt Equals All Tangibles-Lists Eisenhower's 'Handouts' to States.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (UP)—Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, said today that the federal debt "is equivalent to the full value of all the Iand, all the buildings, all the mines, all the machinery, all the livestock—everything of tangible value in the United States."

"I think no one can deny that

"It hink no one can deny that we are mortgaged to the hilt." Byrd told the United States. "Today told the United States Chamber of Commerce. "Today the direct debt of the Federal Government is 280 billion dollars," Byrd said. "Percentage-wise, this is an increase of nearly 1200 per cent over our debt in 1933." "It is possible and in fact probable that before this astronomical debt is paid off, if it ever is, the interest charge will exceed the principal," Byrd warned.

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warned.

He said that for 21 years out of the last 24 the Government has spent more than it has collected in taxes. In these 24 years, he added, "we have balanced the budget in only three—and these ware more by secident

and these were more by accident
than by design."
Former President Herbert
Hoover said the federal budget
might be "balanced overnight"
if the members of his Commistion on Government Beorganizasion on Government Reorganiza-

sion on Government Reorganiza-tion "could have our own way."
Hoover said that when the commission talks about savings, it is talking about "waste—not the strangulation of our defense establishments, nor the stifling of the economy of the country, nor damaging the well-being of American people." He said he would not estimate what sav-ings could be realized if all Hoover commission recommenda-tions could be carried out.

Hoover commission recommenda-tions could be carried out. Hoover said the commission has completed three more re-ports soon to be published—one on government warehousing and ports soon to be published—one on government warehousing and storage, another on research and development, and the third on government business agencies which are competitive with private enterprise. Within the next two months, he said, the commission will present eight or nine more reports.

Byrd praised the Eisenhower Administration's efforts to balance the budget, but he also charged that President Eisenhower has advocated the "longest step yet to federal paternalism" by recommending "the greatest increase in federal grants to states yet undertaken."

Byrd cited the President's multi-billion-dollar proposals for increased federal aid for highway and school construction and for creation of a so-called federal health payment program.

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He said these programs represent "three Pandora's boxes of new federal 'handouts' to the

He said that under the Administration's road proposal, "a dummy corporation, without as-sets and without income, would issue bonds for 21 billions, and Washington would take control of 40,000 miles of the best roads

of 40,000 miles of the best roads in the 48 states."

He said the school-aid program, involving about eight billions in direct federal grants and loans, would be followed by "inevitable federal control."

The cost of the President's federal health payment program "is impossible to estimate," Byrd said, but "it would be certain to cost millions of dollars annually cost millions of dollars annually and it could easily be the begin-ning of socialized medicine."

Byrd called for a halt in for-eign aid spending and getting

military expenditures "quickly in hand through control of un-expended balances."

expended balances."
In an earlier address to the chamber, a Commerce Department official said "aggressive, venturesome policies" in foreign trade by the United States can make the next 12 months "one of the better periods of our history." E. E. Schnellbacher, of the department's bureau of foreign commerce, said prospects are good for rising exports and imports in the year to come.

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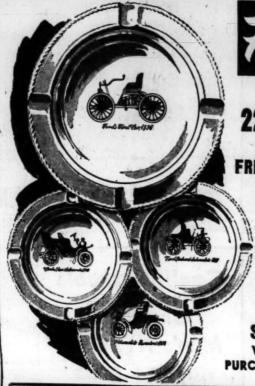
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sterday by the Senate, 14 to 9, despite some stiff opposition. Final Senate passage will require 18 affirmative votes.

Senator C. R. Hawkins (Rep.). Brumley, charged that opponents ttempted to kill the bill in retaliation against the commission's recent order that property

This change had been proposed by the "Little Hoover" commission in its report recommending changes in the executive agencies of the State Government. A provision to raise the commissioner's pay from \$6000 to \$8000 a year was added by sponsors of the measure.

Senators Hartwell G. Crain

Senators Hartwell G. Crain By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4—A bill to increase the salaries of each of the three members of the State Tax Commission \$2000 a year was tentatively approved yesterday by the Senate, 14 te and E. Gary Davidson, St. Louis

Crain declared that taxpayers would have to appeal to the State Tax Commission first and then to circuit court if the meas-ure is passed.

Davidson offered an amend-ment to strike the salary in-crease provisions from the bill, but it was defeated by a voice

assessments be increased to 30 per cent of actual value in 26 Missouri counties, including St. Louis county.

The proposal would confer additional duties on the Tax Commission. It would be required to hear appeals from decisions of the State Director of Revenue but it was defeated by a voice vote. Senator Charles L. Madison (Rep.), Kansas City, declared he would vote for the bill because it increased the salary of a Republican officeholder. He said he was tired of the Senate voting to raise the pay of Democrats, and welcomed an opportunity to help a Republican get a higher salary.

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MARION MARLOWE leaving Civil Courts Building today with her fiance, LARRY PUCK (right), and E. C. HART-MAN, a friend.

CAPTIVE'S MOTHER MARION MARLOWE, PRODUCER

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—"The only thing I guess we can do now is wait and pray," said Mrs. Addie Rigney after a day of top-level conferences about the welfare of her son in Chins.

Mrs. Rigney, 72 years old, flew to Washington from Chicago yesterday to see what could be done about her son, the Rev. Harold Rigney, 52, a Roman Catholic priest who has been imprisoned for nearly four years by the Chinese Communists. She returned home today.

She talked with Robert Mursung Several members of his more single was an one control of the several members of his Friends." Miss Marlowe was among several members of his

She talked with Robert Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State, who is reported to have told her the United States is intensifying prisoner, regoting ntensifying prisoner negotia-tions at Geneva, Switzerland, and

tions at Geneva, Switzerland, and in the United Nations.

Her traveling companion, Joseph Meegan of Chicago, said he was satisfied the State Department "is doing everything it can to bring about the release of Father Rigney."

Father Rigney is one of 26 American civilians reported held in Chinese jails.

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J. Bartlet Brebner, were chosen by Columbia President Grayson Kirk after the university received an invitation to send representatives. Brebner is teaching abroad this year, and will join Powell in Stockholm for the trip to Moscow.

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Miss Marlowe is 26 years old and Puck is 58. Her mother, Mrs. Marion Townsend, and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles F. Hofmeister, live here. Friends said the wedding would be small and private.

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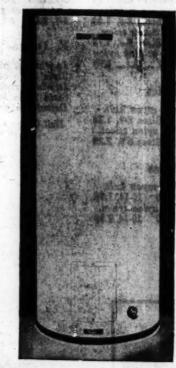
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TOKYO, May 4 (AP)—Japanese business men and Red China officials today signed a private trade agreement calling for \$84,000,000 in trade each way next year.

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immediately.

It was negotiated by a group of private Japanese business men and a Red China government group which came to Tokyo in late March. The Reds overstayed their visas during the long negotiations but the government unofficially let the visitors stay on a few afters.

promise in a meeting with one of the Japanese business men.
Actually, the agreement is not expected to spur trade much beyond the current \$40,000,000 level. Japan has refused to sell anything on the embargo list to Red China.

Japan's Foreign Trade Min-ister Tanzan Ishibashi said "negotiations are being made" on easing of the West's curbs on what Japan may sell to Red Chins.

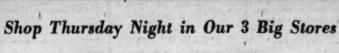
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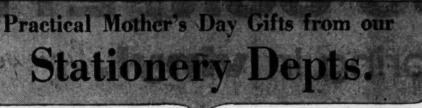
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TRADE AGREEMENT The new pact goes into effect immediately.

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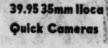
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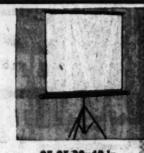
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ROME, May 4 (AP) — Jean Cocteau, novelist and poet, held his first showing as a painter here last week. He had 118 canvasses on display. The 66-year-old Cocteau is one of the 40 "immortals" of the French Academy, most of them men of letters. "I have been painting for 50 years but I never before attempted to exhibit," Cocteau said.

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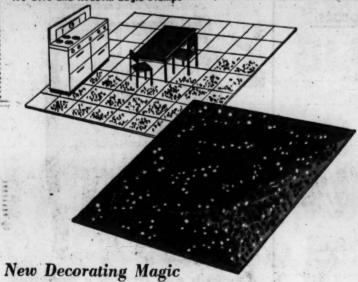
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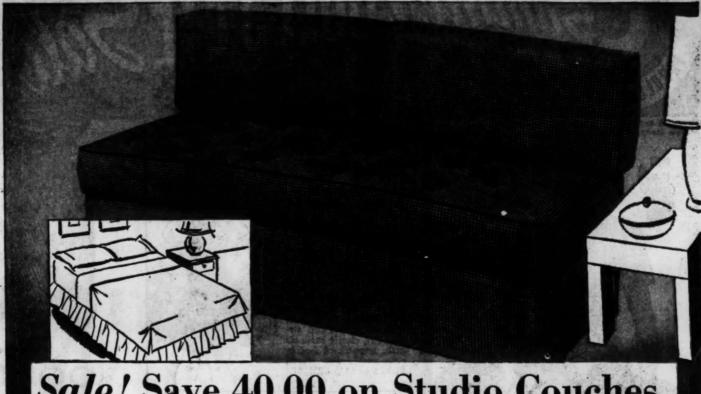


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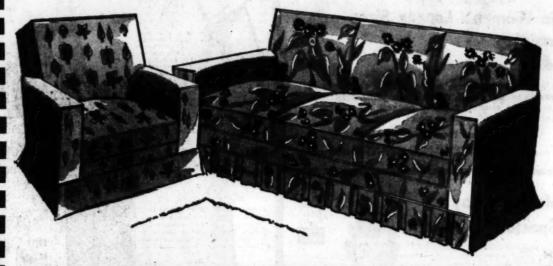
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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1955

ALSOP

U.S. Defense in Pacific Rests On Japan, Loss of Viet Nam to Reds Would Involve Tokyo

Japanese Must Trade to Live - Communist Advance in Southeast Asia Has Life and Death Significance for Islanders.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Communist advance in Southeas

Anti-American Feeling.

CCORDING to report, President Eisenhower and the National A Security Council have recently been re-examining the fundamentals of the Japanese-American relationship. The re-examination was overdue, in view of the President's official classification of Japan as "the bastion of American defense in the Pacific," Under the new policy line laid down by the N.S.C., the more glaring follies of our dealings with the Japanese since the signa-

ture of the peace treaty are apparently to be corrected.

Yet our highest policymakers still began their work by writing down, as assumption No. 1, that the Japanese-American alliance could in effect be taken for granted for an indefinite term of years. The American representatives here, who are in daily contacts, protested sharply that taking Japan for granted was profoundly unwise.

Diluted . . . Not Corrected.

Even so, the National Security Council's first assumption has only been diluted rather than corrected. It cannot have been corrected for a very simple reasen. America's "island chain" strategy in the Pacific is still squarely based on the Japanese aure winner in any world struggle has not yet been really squarely based on the Japanese alliance. And this implies taking Japan for granted, even though the National Security Council strength of the National Security Council for world defeats in the area of Asia that is most important to the structure of the corrected.

will surely not survive a series of free world defeats in the area of Asia that is most important to Japan. In Japanese eyes, America and the other Western nations will look like hopeless losers, not sure winners, if the adliance. And this implies taking Japan for granted, even though the National Security Council may state the position somewhat more cautiously.

On any realistic assessment, therefore, the whole American defense system in the Pacific must now be regarded as in peril. Our strategy is threatened, not directly in Japan proper, or even in the Formosa strait, but indirectly in Southeast Asia. Unless the Communist advance in Southeast Asia can somehow be halted, we are probably due to wake up one day to the unpleasant discovery that Tokyo depends on Saigon.

This danger was clearly recognized by the National Security Council itself in the early stages of the Dien Bien Phu crisis last Communist advance in Southeast Asia continues unchecked. And to the tremendous political im-pact of this changed psychology will be added the tremendous economic impact of the exten-Japan's most vital trading area and rice source.

ferment of anti-Americanism here can be expected to become uncontrollable. Being passion-ately independent (which is the reason they are now anti-Amer-Council itself in the early stages of the Dien Bien Phu crisis last year. For a while, it was the official doctrine that a Vietminh victory in Indochina could not be permitted because such a victory would open the gates of Southeast Asia to the Communists, and because the loss of Southeast Asia would in turn involve Japan and India.

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This "domino chain" theory was later abandoned, and even condemned, when the Eisenhow-er Administration decided not to defend Dien Bien Phu. Unfortunately, however, there is every reason to believe that the domino chain theory is still correct, even although it is now officially frowned on in Washington.

The main reason is only too hobious. Japan must trade to live. Every Japanese business man, without exception, regards Southeast Asia as Japan's most promising Yuture trading area. Japan must import huge annual tonnages of rice to live. And two Southeast Asian countries, Thailand and Burma, are currently supplying Japan with just under 600,000 tons of rice a year, or rather more than half of Japan's whole annual rice import.

In these circumstances, what happens in Southeast Asia has life and death significance for the Japanese people. As yet, to be sure, the ugly process of de-

Signing Accord on the Saar



PREMIER JOHANNES HOFFMAN (left) of the Saar, coal-rich territory on the FrenchGerman border, and France's FOREIGN MINISTER ANTOINE PINAY signing agreement
putting their economic union on a new basis. Ceremony, in Paris yesterday, paved the way
for French ratification of treaty on West German rearmament. The French parliament had
refused to act on the treaty until the accord with the Saarlanders was reached.

PEARSON

Wilson Fails to List Defense Contracts, G.M. Way Out in Front

Other Firms Cut Off but General Motors Retains Business - Schooley Behind Pentagon Censorship.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.

OT SINCE Jan. 11, 1954, has Secretary of Defense Wilson issued a list of the first 100 companies getting defense contracts. This is a departure from a practice followed regularly in the past. The last list showed Wilson's company, General Motors, way out in front with 7.2 per cent of all such contracts.

ace then, the ex-head of The Defense Department is re-ral Motors has issued no Instead, he has clamped tracts to competitive bidding, but If Japan is exposed to this double shock, the already strong an even tighter censorship on this is done in only 9 per cent his department, which spends 70 per cent of the taxpayers' money.

Here is a cross-section of news

G.M.'s Fisher Body division

which has been suppressed, either during or shortly before Wilson took over:

reason they are now anti-American) the Japanese are not likely to make a complete reversal of alliances. There is no visible likelihood that they will actually join the Communiant bloc.

But if Southeast Aria is lost to Communiant, there is the greatest likelihood that the Japanese will abandon the American alliance and move into a strictly neutral position. And that in itself will mean the collapse of the current official American defense plan in the Pacific, plus some other un-Wilson took over:

In 1953, Ford and Chrysler, former producers of the Patton M-48 tank, were declared out of production, General Metors continuing production. Studebaker, an independent company, was ordered to end construction of the 2.5-ton truck. Chrysler and American Locomotive were ordered to stop production on the M-47 tank. The M-41 tank was continued at full speed at G.M.'s Cadillac plant.

Cadillac plant.
General Motors was ordered to take over anti-aircraft gun pro-duction, cutting out American Car & Foundry.

Orders Censored.

All these orders, direct from the Pentagon, were censored.

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L. W. Baldwin Jr.

West Germany will become a sovereign state officially when the British and French high commissioners deposit the ratification documents for the sovereignty treaties. The United States and West Germany already have deposited the necessary documents.

\$100,000,000 U.S. AID TO 60

PARIS, May 4 (AP)-French sources said yesterday the United States and France had agreed on the total of American mili tary aid to the French expedi-

The Allison Motors division The Allison Motors division of General Motors made Sabre-jet engines for the Air Force in 1950-51 at a profit of 39 per cent. They did this by charging a 10 or 12 per cent profit by one G.M. subsidiary, then a profit by the next G.M. subsidiary, then another profit by the third G.M. subsidiary.

While lagging for behind to

and barns built for themselves at cost by a construction company doing business for the Government—Huber, Hunt & Nicho's—Daniel Babcock, chief engineer for G.M.'s Allison division, got a \$31,000 home built for \$15,800. Edward B. McNeil, a G.M. vice president, got an air-conditioning system installed at cost—\$3890. G.M. official I. E. Settle got a harn built at cost All tle got a barn built at cost.

Censoring news coincides with

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Emil Kiel, who sent a special
plane from Ecuador to Panama
to get his dinner jacket. Cost of
the plane trip—\$4000; Army
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Recording to students of the
complicated California election
laws, candidates for President 757 vertical turret lathes at a cost of \$90,000 per lathe although it had no experience in this field and although the Bullard Co., of Bridgeport, Conn, an experienced firm, charged only \$38,000. The contract went to G.M. on the recommendation of H. R. Boyer, a General Motors officer lent to the Government. His advice cost the taxpayers \$68,000,000.

While lagging far behind in Sabre-jet production, G.M. exec-utives had time to get houses and barns built for themselves at

these facts were censored the later dug out and published Attitude of Officers.

the views of many brass hats, though not all. Many officers feel the taxpayers are entitled to know the truth.

to buy combat boots for \$24.65 complicated California election is summed up in the opening laws, candidates for President Continued on Page 10, Column 3. Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

FLEESON

Knight Putting Self in Reach Of Presidency

California Governor Making Political Hay in Washington.

By DORIS FLEESON

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WASHINGTON, May 4.

A BUSY governor at the current White House conference of governors is Goodwin J. Knight of California. The latch string is always out at the hotel suite where Gov. Knight and his new wife are receiving a wide variety of customers including influential labor leaders.

The labor callers knew of course that Gov. Knight enjoyed American Federation of Labor support at home. They still did not expect such cordiality from an important Republican governor. Mrs. Knight, too, was flatteringly familiar with their names and connections.

Their cup really ran over when the governor made it clear how very greatly he differs from his fellow-Californian, Vice President Nixon, who is a pet hate of the unions. The Governor explained that one California newspaper now refers to the state capitol as "Gompers Hall."

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sided with Knowland supporters.

The Vice President staged a seeming show of unity with a luncheon for the governor's party which was attended also by both California Senators, Knowland and Kuchel. The same group was on hand for a testimonial dinner for Senator Knowland given that night by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

DRUMMOND

Puzzler: Why Is Eisenhower Excused for 'Blunders' by Aids?

Question Disturbs Democratic Committee Professionals Who Think President Should Get the Blame.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

THE QUESTION which greatly puzzles and disturbs the politi-cal professionals at the Democratic National Committee is this: Why does public opinion continuously excuse President Eisenhower from the "blunders" of his top aids? Or, to put it another way: How does the President's popularity continue to escape major damage when the public shows itself seriously critical of many of the actions of the President's principal sub ordinates? And what can the Democrats do about it?

capitol as "Gompers Hall."

Light Treatment for Nixon.

This should not have surprised them. The Governor recently regretted that he could not attend a dinner for the Vice President in Los Angeles because he was addressing the Teamsters' Union that evening. Gov. Knight added that he would be glad to see Nixon in Sacramento.

In contrast to the foregoing, Knight avoids controversy with another ambitious, Californian, Senator Knowland. In organizational matters he has usually sided with Knowland supporters.

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3. The President's refusal to accept responsibility for an Administration which attacked Wolf Ladejinsky as a "security risk," fired and rehired him— after which he insisted that FAO's Harold Stassen would have to be responsible.

4. Secretary Dulles's leaking of the Yalta papers which the President's remarked.

of Commerce.

There appears to be no doubt, however, that the California G.O.P, has potentialities for political fission of high explosive power should President Eisenhower decide that he will not run again.

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The Democratic high command could answer the last question if it could find a satisfactory explanation of the first.

They are acutely aware that President Roosevelt and President Truman did not escape criticism when their Cabinet associates committed bloopers or graver mistakes.

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1. The aloofness which Mr. Eisenhower maintained, particularly during the early months of his Administration, when Senator McCarthy attacked officials of the executive branch, including Harold Stassen and Dr. Robert Johnson, former director of the Interna-

2. The substantial use of the 2. The substantial use of the communist issue during the congressional campaign despite the fact that the President expressed his own conviction that it ought not to be an issue and, after the campaign, remarked that "he had seen no statements"

to do with, and their subsequent partisan use by the Republican senatorial campaign committee after Mr. Eisenhower expressed the conviction that they shouldn't be used for political purposes.

5. The White House refusal either to criticize or support Mr. Dulles's firing of Edward Corsi, expediter of the refugee program, dismissing it as something wholly within the State Department.

ment.
6. The President's press con 6. The President's press conference statement that he would not rebuke Adm. Carney although a White House spokesman had strongly taken exception to the admiral's reported foreest that the Chinese Communists would likely attack the Matsus and Quemoy by mid-April.

be sure, the ugly process of de- Copyright, 1955. The New York Herald-LODGE URGES U.N.

SUPPORT DESPITE ITS INDEPENDENCE, ITS SHORTCOMINGS IGNORE RED THREAT

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)— Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. called yesterday for American support of the United Nations even yesterday for American support of the United Nations even though the U.N. "has not yet found a cure for war."

Lodge, chief United States delegate to the world organization, said "we do not destroy the hospital because it has not yet found a cure for cancer; we try to make it better."

He testified before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is considering the American stand on proposed changes in the U.N. Charter.

Lodge said one change that was needed would be to keep the Soviet veto from blocking qualified nations from U.N. membership.

membership.

"It is outrageous," he said,
"that large nations such as Italy
and Japan should be excluded,
or that the federal republic of Germany should be excluded should she make application. These great powers, who were our enemies in World War II, have, by their own efforts and with our help, won their way back into the family of nations."

U.S. NAVY TO MODERNIZE SHIPS OF SPANISH FLEET

MADRID, May 4 (AP)—The American Navy has agreed to modernize the Spanish fleet, the American embassy said yester-

day.

The agreement was signed in Madrid Saturday, the announcement said, and provides that modern equipment be supplied for an "initial group" of 20 Spanish warcraft, Other vessels are to enter the program later. New armament, radar and fire equipment plus support-New armament, radar and lire control equipment plus supporting material are to be installed on the 20—destroyers, gunboats, corvettes and minesweepers.

The agreement is within the framework of the aid-for-bases accord between the two counties.

The sums go to help maintain French forces in Indochina. American aid to the Vietnamese and the framework of the aid-for-bases accord between the two counties.

BONN TO PROCLAIM

BONN, May 4 (UP)-The West German cabinet met today to prepare an independence proclamation even while Russia and East German Communists renewed warnings that rearmament of West Germany would seal the division of Germany.

West Germany becomes a soverign nation at noon tomorrow (6 a.m. St. Louis time) after 10 years of western allied occupa-tion.

tion.

The proclamation drafted by the West German cabinet will be broadcast by Chancellor Adenauer. It will be addressed to the 50,000,000 Germans in the Bonn republic and the 18.000,000 on the other side of the Iron Curtain in the Soviet zone.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Wednesday, May 4, 1955 LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Protection for Bicycles

The United States Tariff Com sion has ruled in favor of sorely-needed tariff relief for the Amer-ican bicycle industry and we stand on the threshold of a new and more

hopeful era.

The industry's fate now rests in the hands of the President of the United States. He alone is empowered to accept or reject the Tariff mission's favorable recomme Commission's favorable recommenda-tions. His action, which should be based solely and wholly on the merits of our case, must be made public no later than May 14. His decision will resolve the future of the Amer-ican bicycle industry.

Individually and collectively we have struggled long and hard for Government recognition of the im-Government recognition of the import problem. The past three and a half years have been the most trying in our history. In the course of our ceaseless efforts to stem the import tide, we have seen profits decline to a loss of 1.9 per cent—we have seen production crippled, plants threatened as dunemployment and the loss of key employes sweep across our of key employes sweep across our

A major factor enabling foreign A major factor enabling foreign producers to invade our markets to the detriment of employment in the domestic industry has been wage differentials. In contrast to the foreign wage scales, which range from 15 to 45 cents and hour. American bicycle workers are paid in excess of \$1.90 an hour. It is apparent that competition based on this kind of a disparity in wages has the effect of undermining the American standard of living.

standard of living.

As you can well realize, affirmative action by our President is imperative if our industry is to survive.

DON O. REHM.

When Police Were There To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The time I needed help, when our

The time I needed help, when our daughter fell and cut her leg, we couldn't get our family physician. But the police responded and helped to get us to City Hospital.

When a member of the family passed away the police were called in and lent their aid again.

I work once in a great while on Sunday, and when I do I leave home at 4:35 in the morning. It is nice to see a scout car go through the alley as I am leaving.

Grant that the police are not perfect and that they are not every where at once. Even so, they do a lot of good.

A.J.H.

Light-Load at the Airport

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I recently had an occasion to take a taxi from St. Louis to the Airport. Upon arrival, the meter read \$3.35. "That will be \$4.35," the driver told

'You mean \$3.35," I replied as I rechecked the meter.
"No, \$4.35. There's a dollar light-load return charge. Haven't you heard of that before?"

When I said No, he gave me his number and said that I could check up on him if I wanted. So I paid him. Upon my return to St. Louis, I got in touch with the manager of the cab company. He told me that there is a light-load return charge. This is a union matter. In order to persuade the county drivers to join their union, the city union officials promised that the city drivers would not pick

To compensate the city drivers for their loss, the officials then told the city drivers they could charge a dol the city drivers for for returning empty. Alth the Airport is city property, the un ion ruled that the county begins just

ion ruled that the county begins just outside the terminal door.

If I had refused to pay, the manager told me the driver would have probably pulled me in and had him, the manager, explain the charge to me. If I had still refused to pay, he thought the driver could have done nothing about it. He agreed that the charge is probably illeral and is hone.

nothing about it. He agreed that the charge is probably illegal and is hopeful that someone will make an issue of it and get it eliminated.

This is a charge for which the customer gets nothing in return. The charge does not register on the meter and the cab company never sees it. It is a wasteful practice and the kind of thing that will give unions a black name.

READER.

Words on Both Sides

John Cogley's reversible definitions in your Sunday Mirror of Public Opinion remind me of a remark on Gladstone's impartiality: He had a "being furiously in earnest on both sides of a question."
WILLIAM SULLIVAN.

Columbia, Mo

Taken for a Ride

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I am sure the many confused and disheartened Public Service Co. riders will find some consolation in the fact that a special Missouri House committee, to include State Representative Eugene P. Walsh, will be appointed to investigate the methods.

committee, to include State Representative Eugene P. Walsh, will be appointed to investigate the methods used by the Missouri Public Service Commission in granting bus and streetcar fare increases.

Our St. Louis city administration has taken a lackadaisical attitude concerning the unjust fare increases and curtailment of service, and it is to be hoped that the special House committee will succeed in bringing relief to the many thousands who have been taken for a ride by the St. Louis Public Service Co.

ADELE BURKHOLDER.

Let's Have the Facts

A mean and ugly issue has developed in the Internal Revenue Service-the federal income tax collecting agency-over the case of Mrs. Lucille Affolter, a civil service employe until June 1953. Republican Senator Williams of Delaware told the story Tuesday substantially as follows to his colleagues on the Senate floor:

Mrs. Affolter was an employe of the Internal Revenue Service who co-operated with Senator Williams in his collection of information for his one-man inquiry into income tax scandals, begun the Truman Administration.

At no time did Mrs. Affolter give Senator Williams any information protected by law. The data she gave him included such things as appointment books, office diaries and notes. When intelligence agents of the service asked to see her appointment books and diaries she said they were in Senator Williams's office and they could see them there.

Eight days after Mrs. Affolter conferred with the crusading Republican Senator she was fired. She appealed to the Senator who arranged a conference with Internal Revenue Commission T. Coleman Andrews, an Eisenhower appointee.

The grievance against Mrs. Affolter, in the Revenue Service, was that she gave data to Senator Williams instead of the service's inspectors. As a consequence the dismissal was rescinded, but her civil service file has been flagged so as to "practically prohibit her from ever being re-employed in any agency of the Government

These are the basic facts as set forth in his Senate speech by the Delaware Republican, who added that the only interpretation he knew to put on the treatment of Mrs. Affolter was that it was to be "an indirect warning to all employes as to what they can expect if in the future they are caught furnishing me with any information."

The real question here is: Why did this civil servant feel she needed to go to Senator Williams? It is no more desirable that Senator Williams get information from employes in the service than that Senator McCarthy have informants in the Defense Department. In any properly administered government department. it should be necessary only to report a bad situation to a superior official.

Is the Internal Revenue Service under Commissioner Andrews such a service? Or is it taking on some of the bad color that disfigured it in the Truman Administration?

Senator Williams performed a notable public service when he went after the disgraceful conditions in the federal revenue collecting agency under the treasury secretaryship of John W. Snyder. In the last year of the Truman Administration he received notable co-operation with the result that James P. Finnegan and many others were indicted, convicted and sent to prison.

Surely the Delaware crusader deserves as much co-operation and more from the Eisenhower Administration in Washington. Yet he found it necessary to take the Senate floor and make his extraordinary speech about reprisals in the

Why? Commissioner Andrews is the man to answer

Enemies of Free Labor

The new AFL-CIO agreement to restrict rack eteering and Communism in unions recognizes two problems peculiar to each organization sep arately in the past.

Spencer R. McCulloch reports that the joint unity committee of the AFL and CIO has agreed on a constitution. This would permit the executive council of the forthcoming 15,000,000-member federation to suspend unions dominated by racketeers or subversive elements.

Labor racketeering has occurred chiefly in the AFL, as indicated by the New York waterfront crime and indictments in construction rackets in the Missouri-Illinois area. Communist infiltration, however, was a problem largely restricted to the CIO. In 1950 the CIO ousted 10 unions

ccused of Communist domination. During the years when the AFL and CIO were rivals, they often exchanged caustic commer about Reds and racketeers in the other's ranks. In merging, however, neither wants to assume the old burdens of the other, and both are willing to join in an effort to remove them. If the new federation can keep unions out of such enemy hands, labor and the nation will benefit

Wonderful As Any Daffodil

This is the dandelion season. For right-thinking, hard-working adults, this is not good news. They refuse to be bamboozled by a carpet of pretty yellow flowers. They know that these are lawn-destroying weeds and that before long their ripe fluff-heads will be everywhere on the

-and the sneezing and sinus aches will start. So the call is to arms. Get every weed-grubbing gadget out of the shed, and down on your knees! This year we will get them before they

But little children will not understand this fury. They never have. It is just another of those odd and wild frenzies to be expected of grown-Meanwhile the youngsters will pick the ups. pretty flowers, make bouquets of them, find a little vase-or maybe just a glass-and take them to Mother.

Fog in Jefferson City

Before Gov. Donnelly calls a special election on a \$75,000,000 state bond issue, the Governor should make certain that the voters know definitely how the bond funds will be spent.

So far the public does not know. Neither the House, which has just passed the Governor's bond proposal, nor the Senate, which passed it earlier, nor the Governor himself has added much definition to the hazy bond picture. Yet the bonds are headed for a popular vote.

When Gov. Donnelly delivered his biennial message, he said that state mental institutions had asked for nearly \$15,000,000. He said esti mates of rebuilding the State Penitentiary ranged between 15 and 20 millions. He said the university and colleges asked for 25 millions.

The Governor did not say what he thought was necessary for each group. He merely passed on requests totaling some 60 millions, and then urged a bond issue for these purposes of 75 millions. This was far from definite, and the Legis lature did nothing to make it any clearer.

Beyond a doubt Missouri needs a bond iss for these general purposes. The riot last year wrecked much of the prison; hospitals and colleges desperately need new buildings. A generous bond issue would meet these emergency requirements. And once the emergency can be met with bonds, there should be no need for higher sales tax which was pushed through the

Senate in the name of an "emergency."

But however much Missouri needs Missouri needs a bo issue, voters should not be asked or expected to vote for a \$75,000,000 blank check in bond money. It is doubtful they would do so. St. Louis is soon to vote on a bond issue which has been divided into 23 separate propositions. The state should be no les specifia. Gov. Ponnelly can

avoid further confusion on the bond proposal by naming a citizens' committee to draft a clear statement on how the bond funds would be used. That seems essential to a successful pre-election

Such a statement would not be a legal com mitment, but would at least be a pledge which the public could accept. The present uncertainty needs to be removed in order to encourage Yes

Refugees Not to Be Forced

The possibility of a European Panmunjem comes to mind in connection with the proposed Austrian treaty as the Russians ask for a clause which not only would permit them to "interview" Iron Curtain refugees, but also would forbid Austrian aid to "persons who refuse to return to their native countries, if these persons fought on the side of the enemies of the Allied and associated powers, or voluntarily collaborated or are engaged in hostile activities against their

untries of origin." It is a fair presumption that a free Austria would permit Iron Curtain refugees to go home again if they so decided by their own free will. That is a fundamental of democracy to which there might be only a few-exceptions on security

It is also possible that all concerned might agree to a strictly defined and limited program "interviewing" refugees. There would have to enforceable guarantees against unfair and protracted harassment. Again the decision would have to be voluntary.

But the effort to make the Austrian government a tool for the punishment of those refusing to return to their native countries cannot be countenanced. A sovereign government may not thus be forced to act against its own will. Further, the right of political sanctuary is not to be denied. Arrangements may be made for the extradition of criminals but not for political dissenters. And the latter should remain free to engage in any activities not in violation of the laws of the country in which they have found a

Despite their own ideology, the Russians are aware of these fundamentals of international morality. So it is possible that they are sticking on the point only to have an open question or two when talks about the treaty are lifted from the ambassadorial level to that of the foreign ministers. But on any level the position of the Western powers should be the same.

There is the possibility that the Russians may involve this refugee question with that of the return of Austrian war prisoners. If so, they will be going back on what was promised to Chancellor Raab in Moscow off the Kremlin really wants an Austrian treaty-and the signs indicate that it does-it will yield to reason. Certainly there can be no thought of returning men to the other side of the Iron Curtain against their will.

The Clague Appointment President Eisenhower has done very well to appoint Ewan Clague of the State of Washington for a third term as Commissioner of the

Bureau of Labor Statistics. Mr. Clague, who is both an expert technician in the field of statistics and a skilled administrator, entered the Department of Labor from the University of Wisconsin economics staff in 1926. He rose to be Commissioner of Labor Statistics in 1946 and in 1950 Harry S. Truman reappointed him on an excellent record. Last year a second reappointment was blocked by Republican Senator Martin of Pennsylvania and Mr. Clague went out of office.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell knew Mr. Clague for the good man he is and so took him into the Secretary's office as a special assistant. This kept Mr. Clague in the Labor Department until the Democrats could win control of Congress and

Senator Martin's opposition could be minimized. Since the new Clague appointment has been applauded by both labor and business groups the Senate ought to lose no time in confirming it.

Mr. Stassen and the Grain Bins FOA Administrator Harold E. Stassen has run the usual gamut in the Pakistan grain bin affair -first, outraged innocence; next, reluctance to be investigated; and finally, "I knew it all along."

This is par for the course when bureaucrats get mixed up in unsavory deals. And Mr. Stassen's claim that he has been bravely fending off the grain bin deal ever since last October rings just as hollow as such claims usually ring at this stage of the game.

The truth seems to be that Mr. Stassen did not really call off FOA negotiations with the Los Angeles firm which filed the high bid on the grain bin project until after the Senate Investigations Subcommittee had exposed the close association between this firm and one of Mr Stassen's employes. Senator Symington had questioned the deal last January, but as recently as late March, Mr. Stassen could find no ir regularity in it.

We thought Mr. Stassen was justified, when the subcommittee began its investigation, in protecting FOA employes from improper procedures and in reserving for the Executive branch the right to decide what confidential records should be turned over to the committee. But his record in this case would have been much stronger if he had announced then what he announces now and if he had frankly thanked Senator Symington and the committee for saving FOA from a bad blunder.

The Council's Baby Now

The St. Louis County Housing Authority is a virtually independent arm of local governmen in the county, and that may be part of its difficulty. It is so independent that nobody seems to have paid much attention to it-nobody, that is, until the recent grand jury came along.

The jury's report clearly indicates that the Authority has suffered at the very least from slipshod administration, and that this has cost it substantial sums. Moreover, the jury found that the Housing Authority's governing bodythe board of commissioners—"neglected to exercise prudence and common sense in discharge of their responsibilities." It urged that those commissioners who have been "inefficient or neglectful" be ousted.

The Authority's five commissioners are appointees of Supervisor Matthews. Under the law they have wide powers to run their own show True, they can be removed for inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office, but evidently not by Mr. Matthews. That power is re-

served for the County Council. In St. Louis, Housing Authority members are appointed by the Mayor and can be removed

Meantime, the problem is now in the Council's lap. On the one hand it has the jury's recommendations, and on the other it has the power to act. These are sufficient tools to make a start on strengthening the Housing Authority



"We are trying to build a bridge" between "widely shared prosperity at home and international peace.

The Pulitzer Prize Editorial

An Editorial by Royce Howes in The Detroit Free Press, July 26, 1954.

In auto shops the strip which frames

In auto shops the strip which frames the insides of your car's windows is called garnish molding. Screws hold it in place, and of course there must be holes for the screws.

How many of these holes can reasonably be drilled in eight hours by Dodge assembly line men was the seed of the disagreement which last week made almost 45,000 Chrysler Corp. workers idle and payless.

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The insignificance of the little hole in contrast to the immensity of loss to all whom the strike touched reminds of nothing so much as the old nursery rhyme that tells how what began with the loss of a horseshoe nall ended with the loss of a kingdom.

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the loss of a kingdom.

The question we want to examine here is whether Detroit can afford that kind of cause-and-effect sequence.

We are not thinking of just the pay which the strike cost Chrysler workers who participated or whose jobs stopped temporarily because of the strike. Nor are we considering primarily the cost to the corporation in production and dislocation. And while we are not forgetting all the merchants of goods and services whose cash registers rang up less money because so many were out of work, that isn't the cause of our primary concern, either.

How the Strike Began

What troubles us most gravely is the ng-term damage to Detroit as a place to prosper, whether you are a production worker, management man or merchant. Accumulatively, affairs such as last week's strike hurt Detroit's reputation. week's strike hurf Detroit's reputation.
And when its reputation goes, hope of
an ever-building prosperity goes with it.
Industries do not like to locate, or
even continue, in a place where the
trivial can cost so much. Workmen
don't like to establish where instability
is so great that a triviality can cost
them a week's pay or more.

We would not externot to allocate the

We would not attempt to allocate the degrees of responsibility for the Chrysler Corp. stoppage last week.

Nor do we contend that either union or management should have 'shrugged or management should have shrugged off everything as trivial that occurred between the disagreement over drilling little holes and the idling of nearly

After all, between loss of the horseshoe nall and loss of the kingdom events became increasingly less trivial. So with the progress of the dispute at

What happened was this, and here we relate the company's story and then the Dodge local's version.

Until June 28, there were 26 men installing garnish moldings. Each ac-complished the entire process. The molding was adjusted, clamped in place, holes drilled, screws driven and clamp removed by the individual man.

A New Installation Process

On that day, following an efficiency study, engineers changed the operation. A man did just one thing in the instal-lation process. Those who fitted didn't clamp, those who clamped didn't drill, and so on. and so on.

One thing this did was to enable a man to work more or less in place as the car passed him. Formerly he rode down the line in the car and walked as much as 400 feet back to resume his station. In time, it was anticipated, the new way would reduce the garniah molding crew to 18 men and permit transfer of the other eight to new work. The system, according to the engineers, has been used for some time in almost all—and perhaps all—other auto plants. They say it involves no speedup, but a greater production efficiency. Under this plan at Dodge, four men were assigned the drilling job. July 12, one of them was warned he was not keeping pace and was causing other drillers to lose position. The next day he was sent home, and the three other drillers were warned that they were not keeping up to standard. At the same time, extra drillers were assigned. July 24, the drillers again lost posi-One thing this did was to enable

tion, extra ones were added and super-visors demonstrated how the job could be done without losing position. But the next day the other three original drill-ers lost position so rapidly that they fell 15 cars behind.

They were sent home and warned that they would be discharged if their work wasn't satisfactory when they came back. This brought a resentment among other

This brought a resentment among other workers, the line became jammed, it had to be shut down and 5000 men were sent home.

The next day two of the drillers re-turned, failed to turn in the work re-

two of the drillers re-turn in the work re-quired of them and were fired. That was a Friday. Nearly 100 men didn't return from lunch, the line had to be stopped once to be stopped once more and the next Monday the strike was called—so improperly, it now turns out, that it

had no legality in the eyes of not only management but of the UAW. Officials of the Dodge local say that with the change of

procedure in the matter of garnish molding there was no chance for a "rest break"—possible formerly because man could get his immediate done by working fast and finishing it in less than the required time. Now, the local says the next job is con-stantly waiting and a 10-minute relief can be had only when the foreman

75 Cars an Hour

No time study, says the union, has No time study, says the union, has been made, though in early July a grievance was filed and such a study requested. The management asked that the study be postponed 30 days to give men opportunity to accustom themselves to the new system. That would be necessary, it was explained, to determine actually what the method should mine actually what the method should call for in work output.

What has happened, says the local, is that production line manpower is set up to handle an even flow of 75 cars an to handle an even flow of 75 cars an hour, but frequently must handle 85 cars an hour. This occurs, it was explained, because unavoidable stoppages of the line (breakdowns, absence of materials, etc.) are compensated for by increasing speed so that the day's output averages 75 cars an hour.

The local's version of the discharge of the two men, which touched off the strike, parallels that of the company—except that the company says the firing was "for deliberate refusal to put out a fair day's work and refusing to do what they were told."

First the matter of how and by whom

First the matter of how and by whom the holes, five in each molding, were to be drilled. Then two men fired. After that close to 45,000 idled. We don't think very many people will see any necessity for the drastic consequence of so little. Nor do we think when the cause is analyzed it can do anything but bring harm to the whole city.

We remarked that we would not at-tempt to assess degrees of responsibility—not exact degrees.

Harm to Whole City

But it seems apparent that the Dodge local was anything but free of fault. In fact that much was ruled Friday when the parent UAW ordered the strike called off and said that the vote

strike called off and said that the vote under which it was called was improper. Under UAW rules a strike vote must be taken on a specific grievance, and any subsequent strike actually called can only relate to that grievance. The vote taken several months ago under which the Dodge local's leadership actual concerned a matter having nothing to do with how a garnish molding shall be installed.

Perhaps management let dissatisface.

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tion run too far and get out of hand. It seems to us there could have, for instance, been a tentative time study. Its results need not have been final, but at least some guidance might be had from it and the workers who thought there should be one somewhat mollified.

The UAW, at the international level, might have been better advised had it stepped in sooner instead of giving the Dodge local so much time to work its way, out of an untenable position.

In any event, somewhere there should

In any event, somewhere there should have been more statesmanship, more regard for proper procedure and more sense of proportion. No such blow to the whole economy of Detroit should be struck over such a microscopic issue.

The weakness and danger in the union position, as we see it, is that it en-deavors to assume management prerog-atives in trying to say how a plant shall be run; what production methods shall be employed; how much patience must be shown employes who cannot or will not do the same job which has been demonstrated as reasonable elsewhere.

Management Should Manage

Names need not be named, but anyone asually acquainted with Detroit's latter Names need not be hained, to casually acquamted with Detroit's latter day industrial picture knows that just such relinquishment of management function have been a prominent part in the departure from this region of certain industries, and the abolishment of thousands of jobs forever.

It is the condition which drives in-ustry from a place. It is prominent mong the reasons why some industries dustry among the reasons why some industries have not been able to meet the challenge What labor shall receive in

what habor shall receive in wages, what hours it will work, what henefits it will receive are properly matters for the union in collective bargaining. So are working conditions free from avoidable hazard to safety. Other items proper to union bargaining can be

But assumption of the right to manage is not one of them, and assumption of that right is inevitably destructive. It can only lead to fewer jobs.

Firm retention by management of the right to manage, on the other hand, makes more jobs. The plants where work is steady and employment high are those where management—even at the cost of riding out strikes—has kept a firm grip on its right to say how things shall be done and what standards those who ask employment will be expected. ask employment will be expected

What the Strike Reflects

We believe that realization of this fact of life is extremely essential to Detroit. Ours is a tremendous industrial city. Uses is a tremendous industrial city. Its might and prosperity rest on the payrolls of industry in very great part. There is every reason to believe that unless unnecessary discouragements to industrial growth are presented it will attract more industrial wealth, offer more jobs and increased security.

But what is reflected in the citike

But what is reflected in the strike and compelled shutdown which put almost 45,000 men and women on the street is a definite and emphatic discouragement. Such exhibitions can turn enterprise from Detroit despite a great many factors here which normally would attract it—as they have attracted it in the past.

Our purpose in discussing the incident of the Dodge strike is not to eastigate any individuals or groups as such. But we do believe it represents something which Detroit can ill afford. And our interest in this city's welfare requires that we cite to Free Press readers the implications and the portents involved.

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What they point to is something neither Detroit nor any other community can afford if its people and its institutions want to maintain a competitive position—and we are thinking of men and women who must compete for jobs just as much as we are of incastries which compete for markets.

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WALTER LIPPMANN

Dulles Should Do His Home-Work

HEN, AS IN THE AFFAIR of the two differing replies to Chou's statement about Formosa, a mistake has been made, has been admitted, and has been corrected, the ordinary and sporting thing to do is to forget it. But both in Europe and in Asia we are being drawn into vast and intricate diplomatic

partment had not been instructed and did not know what was in the Secretary's

mind. Needless to say, diplocannot be efficient if the macy cannot be efficient if the State Department and the Foreign Service have to act not on elear instructions but on their own assumptions, as they did that Saturday morning, about what are the Secretary's purposes and policies.

As Mr. Dulles conceives the office of Secretary of State, such a lack of understanding is almost unavoidable. He treats was worked out under

almost unavoidable. He treats himself not as the top executive of our foreign affairs but as the

Impossibly Inefficient.

His relations with the President, his relations with Congress and his meetings with foreign and his meetings with foreign ministers, take up so much of his time and energy that he cannot pay anything like suffi-cient attention to the adminis-tration of our foreign affairs.

A week ago Saturday not even his Under Secretary of State knew what was his policy about the negotiation of a cease-fire and about Chiang's part in such

This operating procedure will become impossibly inefficient in the period of intense diplomatic activity which is now opening.

We are about to be engaged in critical diplomatic encounters and negotiations at all the key points on the borderland of the Communist orbit—in that great semicircle which runs from Japan and South Korea, through Formosa, Viet Nam and South-east Asia, through the Middle East to Austria and Germany.

The problems are enormously complicated and they are very much inter-related. They de-mand coherent and consistant direction from the center, from Washington. President Eisen-hower is not a Roosevelt or a Wilson who means to be his own

Reappraisal Required.

Under Eisenhower, and in the global complexity of our affairs, the office of Secretary of State cannot be left vacant most of the time. There has to be someone of the highest authority in Wash-

The character of the problems which we shall now be dealing with requires a deep reappraisa in Washington of some of the basic conceptions of our postwar diplomacy. We are being drawn into momentous negotiations, and it is only too painfully obvious that both in Europe and in Asia the Communist powers have the diplomatic initiative. Why?

clever.

Our trouble, in my view, is that we have never adapted the great conceptions of our foreign policy to the revolutionary consequences which have followed from the Soviet Union's achievement of nuclear weapons.

One basic conception of our foreign policy—in that it envisages a containing military ring of anti-Communist states—is out of date. The conception was worked out under Truman and Acheson before 1949, that is to say before we knew that the Soviet Union was breaking our monopoly of the atomic bomb. Since that time, it has been the inexorable logic of atomic armaments that the borderland nations must, and that they will, seek security and survival in

the inexorable logic of atomic armaments that the borderland nations must, and that they will, seek security and survival in policies to prevent war, and to avoid being involved if war cannot be prevented.

The reason that Machine The Artist's Kindred Spirits.

Individual episodes in the story, however, provide the nominal basis for each drawing. Placards on which extended passages of text are typed are matched with the drawings.

It has been said that the policies of the prevented.

not be prevented.

The reason that Moscow and Peiping have the initiative in propaganda and in diplomacy is that they have adapted their diplomacy to the facts of life in the age of nuclear weapons. In this age there are only two nuclear powers, only two which have reasons for the clear powers, only two which have nuclear weapons for the offense and have also the distance, the depth, and the space, to survive a nuclear offensive.

Since 1949, despite all the grandiose pacts floating on the surface of events, there has been

a deep and steady undertow which has been dragging the non-atomic powers — which in-clude Japan and Germany, all the little border states and others too-into some kind of middle position where they have a hope, a chance, of not becom-ing involved in an atomic war.

Colonel Blimp Strategy.

Moscow and Peiping now have the initiative because they have made their own, and are using for their own interests the policy towards which all the non-atomic powers are being drawn by the logic of their own help-lessness in a war with nuclear

the office of Secretary of State cannot be left vacant most of the time. There has to be someone of the highest authority in Washington who is in continual and steady command of all the diplomatic sectors.

I have heard an old hand in the foreign service say that he wished the airplane, or at least the Secretary's airplane, had never been invented.

The character of the problems

A leading American artist

Tomorrow's Events

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LBERT P. GREENSFELDER ARTIST WERNER DREWES MEMORIAL SERVICE FRIDAY ARTIST WERNER DREWES TO OPEN ONE-MAN EXHIBIT To open one-man exhibit To open one-man exhibit To open one-man exhibit The drawings are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Eliot of New York. Eliot, art critic for New York. ALBERT P. GREENSFELDER

Memorial services for Albert Memorial services for Albert
P. Greensfelder, St. Louis civic
leader, will be held Friday at 4
teaches at Washington Univerlie Biennale.

Werner Drewes, artist who terest in American literature when they met at the 1952 Venlice Biennale. p.m. at the Ethical Society's sity School of Fine Arts, will Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Wash- open an exhibition of his recent ington boulevard. The service water colors and wood cuts with will be held jointly by the Ethi- a reception Friday at 7:30 p.m. cal Society and the Engineers' at the Art Mart, 26 North Mera Club of St. Louis. mec avenue, Clayton. The show

Speakers will be F. C. Woer- will close May 26. mann, an engineer; J. L. Hamilton, retired engineer, and Alex- Drewes has been especially acander S. Langsdorf, former dean of the Washington University School of Engineering. They will trace Mr. Greensfelder's career and his contributions to city, regional and national planning.

Mr. Greensfelder, who was a member of both organizations.

member of both organizations, died April 17 of a heart ailment. He was 75 years old and lived at 7041 Lindell avenue, University

MRS. JOSEPH MAHFOOD DIES

number of these new works that already have won prizes and purchase awards and have been bought by Harvard University's Fogg Museum, Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the New York Public Library.

Paintings and prints by Drewes are now owned by 31 public collections. He is a frequent exhibitor in international exchange shows. Born in Germany, he attended the Bauhaus school of design. Since 1946 he has taught at the School of Fine Arts' here, where he directs the first-year program. He and Mrs. Drewes, prize-winning textile designer and weaver, plan to spend the summer in Paris, Spain, Germany, Norway and Sweden. Mrs. Joseph Mahfood, wife of the chief clerk for the St. Louis Collector of Revenue, died yesterday at De Paul Hospital of a heart ailment. She was 54 years old and lived at 5618 Rhodes avenue.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four sons, Louis, Robert, James and Detective Cpl. John Mahfood, and one daughter, Mrs. Louise Triska. Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 am. at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholie Church, 5825 South Kingshighway. Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Dinner meeting: St. Louis section of the Institute of the Aero nautical Sciences and the Society of Automotive Engineers; Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis, speaker; "The Engineer in Civic Affairs"; Gatesworth Hotel; 7:45

MRS. D. W. DAWKINS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. D. W. Dawkins, wife of the president of Ashley Milk Co., Linn. Mo., will be Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 100 North Meramec avenue, Clayton, with burial in Calvary Cometery.

Clayton, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Dawkins, who died yesterday of a liver ailment, lived at 7705 Country Club court, Clayton. She was 75 years old. Survivors, besides her husband, are two daughters, Miss Mary Madeline Dawkins, Clayton, and Mrs. A. C. Meyer, Tulsa, Okla., and a son, Francis M. Dawkins, Ashley, Ill.

ART OF NOTED SWISS SHOWN AT MUSEUM

Gubler's Drawings Based on Hemingway's 'The Old Man and the Sea.'

By HOWARD DERRICKSON. Forty pastel and crayon drawings by Max Gubler, Switzerland's foremost living artist, were placed on public exhibition yesterday at City Art Museum in the lower-floor galleries devoted to graphic arts.

Though legsely based on "The

The mistake made in the State Department a week ago last Saturday—when the President was away on his farm and the Secretary was away on his farm and the Secretary was away on his island—was very disturbing indeed. For it showed that on a matter of great consequence the department had not been instructed and structed and structed and structed in the structed and structed in the structed and structed in the structure in t

To the age-old theme of man and his struggle with the sea, Gubler has brought his own experience and interpretation. Now 57, he long has had an intense feeling for fishermen and their environment from having lived along the beaches of Sicily for 12 years before World War II.

Dome scrolls from an Italian church appear on Gubler's title page. In two drawings, the old man's young helper holds a classical trident. Scenes of the activity of Hemingway's Caribbea fishing village are alive wit the sparkle of sunlit seacoas settlements almost anywhere.

It has been said that Gubler builds on the expressionist tradition enriched by James Ensor of Belgium, Edvard Munch of Norway and Alberto Giacometti, Gubler's fellow Swiss. This tuoring show, however, indicates that Gubler has developed powerful lyrical expression of his own. He has been aptly compared with Bonnard for his color and with Picasso for the daring of his conception. Picasso for conception.

conception.

Dejection of the old man at having gone 84 days without catching a fish is conveyed through the eloquent angle of his bowed head, the long, slow curve of listless, elongated arm. The boy's sympathy as they walk together before parting is carried subtly to the viewer by color and contur echoes in each figure.

Gubler reaches his most mon-

Gubler reaches his most mon umental phase in the old man's conflict with the giant marlin, largest he has ever seen, in his capture of the monster and in the ensuing sense of purification of the emotions when triumph turns to heart-breaking defeat as sharks devour his prize.

Gubler's Uphill Climb.

The artist, whose St. Louis showing will close May 31, was given a one-man retrospective of

given a one-man retrospective of 136 canvases extending back to Our policy, which is to expect every anti-Communist or non-Communist nation to line up with us in a posture of defiance, where the entire Swiss Bennale, where the entire Swiss and the scaling was decided to his work.

pavillion was devoted to his work A struggling, obscure but un-compromising artist for many years, he was placed on an an-nual subsidy by the Swiss Gov-ernment in 1937 and is regarded I know how far removed are these ideas from those which are current in this country today, from those which prevail in Congress. But the reappraisal of our current ideas, however agonizing it may be for us, is unavoidable.

Let us hope that it will not income the second of the manufacture of Paul Klee, noted Swiss artist who died in 1940. European art collectors had begun to find Gubler out before his 1952 triumphs, but he is almost unavoidable.

William N. Eisendrath Jr., activities the properties of the manufacture of the prevention of the prev

william N. Eisendrati Jr., acting director of the museum, said he felt St. Louis's obtaining of the show was a feather in the city's cap, since the only other cities it has visited so far are Chicago and Minneapolis.

writer stimulated the artist's in-

Singer Gets Key to City



NADINE CONNOR, a Metropolitan Opera singer, receiving key to city from Mayor Raymond R. Tucker at City Hall today. She will sing role of Violetta in Midwest Opera Association's presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata" at Missouri Theater Friday night.

URGES CHURCHES END BEN E. TOBERMAN DIES, RACIAL SEGREGATION

Bishop Lichtenberger Calls for 'Wisdom, Patience' to Solve Issue.

An end to racial segregation

will adjourn this afternoon.

"With patience and wisdom we must move steadily away from segregation of any sort within the church," Bishop Litchenberger said.

He pointed out that it was al-

most a year ago that the United States Supreme Court ruled that segregation in the public schools was unconstitutional and "There has been no organized resistance in this state to the ad-

resistance in this state to the admission of Negroes to schools from which they were formerly excluded and it does not appear likely that there will be any serious difficulty as integration continues," he said.

But is it possible to speak of our public schools and say nothing of our parish churches," he asked?" If we welcome desegregation in the schools as an opportunity for health and healing.

portunity for health and healing must we not also confess how much we have failed to use the opportunity God has given us in the church to do the truth we proclaim: That all are one in Christ Jesus," Bishop Lichten-

berger said.
The Bishops reported that the
Missouri diocese gained 542

GRAIN MERCHANT 60 YEARS

Ben E. Toberman, a grain merchant for about 60 years, died of a heart ailment yesterday while working at the Toberman grain elevator at Na-tional Stockyards. Mr. Toberman, 87 years old, was a brother of Missouri Secretary of State Walter H. Toberman.

An end to racial segregation in churches was urged by Bishop Arthur C. Lichtenberger yesterday in his annual address as bishop of the Missouri diocese of the Episcopal Church.

He spoke at the 116th annual convention of his diocese at Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets. The convention opened yesterday and will adjourn this afternoon.

Walter H. Toberman.

Mr. Toberman's home was at Coffeen, III., about 75 miles of the Week he stayed at the National Hotel at National Stockyards. Yesterday he began work at 7 a.m., supervised the collapsed. He was weighmaster at the elevator, where he had worked since about 1930. He operated his own elevator at Coffeen from 1915 to 1925.

Also surviving are two sons,

Also surviving are two sons, Lloyd Toberman and Ralph To-berman, of Coffeen. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. to-morrow at the Methodist Church at Coffeen. Burial will be in Bost Hill Cemetery, near Fill-more. Ill. more, Ill.

communicants in 1954, an increase of about 4½ per cent.

He pointed out that Friday will be the twenty-fifth anniverrease of about 4½ per cent.

He pointed out that Friday will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop William Scarlett as bishop of the diocese. Bishop Scarlett retired in 1953 and lives in Maine. He was succeeded by Bishop Lichtenberger.

The convention sermon was delivered last night by the Rt. Rev. Leland Stark, bishop coadjutor of Newark, N.J. The Missouri diocese includes greater

souri diocese includes greater St. Louis and eastern Missouri.

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COMPOSER, DIES

Romanian Conductor and Violinist Had Lived in France 50 Years.

GEORGES ENESCO,

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—Georges Enesco, 73-year-old Romanian composer, conductor and violinist, died today after a long illiness. A stroke last July left him partly paralyzed.

Mr. Enesco made several visits to the United States, his last a concert tour in 1946. One of his final public appearances was in 1952, when he was accompanist at a concert of American Violin-

He lived in France more than 50 years but never acquired French citizenship. The Romanian Embassy in Paris appealed to him several months ago in vain to return to his Communist homeland.

Among Mr. Enesco's composi-tions were "Romanian Rhapso-dies" and the opera "Oedipe." He began playing the violin when he began playing the violin when he was 4, entered the 'lienna Conservatory when he was 7 and moved on to the Paris Conserva-tory at 13.

Mr. Enesco is survived by his wife, Marje Rosetti-Tescano, a former Romanian princess. They married in 1936, There were no

Mr. Enesco appeared as solo-ist here with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in March 1929, at the old Odeon Concert Hall, Grand boulevard and

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR EDWARD P. OATMAN

Funeral services for Edward P. Oatman, violinist formerly with the St. Louis Symphony Orwith the St. Louis Symphony Or-chestra, will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Shephard's under-taking establishment, 1167 Ham-ilton boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Oatman died of a heart attack Monday at the headquar-ters of Local 2, American Feder-

ation of Musicians, 3535 Pine street. He was 80 years old and lived at 3549A Laclede avenue. Besides the St. Louis Symphony he had played in many other or-chestras here. Two brothers

ALOYS H. FOX FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Aloys H. Fox, Globe-Democrat traffic cir-culation manager, will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, 309 Hoffmei-

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Budget Bureau Against Public Power

OU WILL RECALL that it was the Budget Bureau that cooked up the Dixon-Yates contract that so aroused folks in the TVA area in the South. Well, Congress is now taking a look at another Budget Bureau gimmick which, it is being told, is having the effect of stopping further multi-purpose projects similar to TVA-some already in the planning stage.

These embrace hydroelectric power development, flood controls, navigation, soil conservation, navigation, soil conservation to the public. tion and recreation. In short,

the pattern long ago established for integrated development of our rivers. Un-der the Budget Bureau device, embodied in an order with the intriguing desig-

nation of Circular A-47, the way is opened for private utilities to gobble up such projects and without the low rates and the protection to the consumer afforded by integrated public development,

Circular A-47 gives the budge bureau control over what projects can be considered by Congress, which is a power that Congress has always accepted as its own.

Power Cost Forced Un.

It was exposed to the House a few days ago by Representa-tive James W. Trimble (Dem.), Arkansas. He explained that Congress never approved it, did

Congress never approved it, did not know anything about it or see it while it was being written until long afterward.

Circular A-47 is a highly technical order. What it means, Mr. Trimble told the House, is a new formula that assigns a much higher value to power in the cost of each multi-purpose project and much less to the benefits of power than before.

The result is that power is rated at such high prices and benefits so low that the benefit- In concluding. R cost ratio is completely changed. Previously, the test of value Previously, the test of value of power was the cost of pri-vately financed steam power in the area. If federal hydroelectric power could be produced cheaper, then it was held eco-

rederal steam power is al-ways lower in cost than private steam power, and nearly always lower than federal hydroelectric power. This means, then, that the Government would be pro-hibited in most cases from developing hydroelectric power. Then comes the irony of this formula. The projects then

"I do not know what the intent of the Bureau of the Budget was." Representative Trimble declared, "but if it intended to curtail and practically stop the building of hydroelectric projects, it could not have done it better than by this new formula."

Worked Out by Dodge.

There are rumors, he told the House, that the Budget Bureau is on the point of issuing an-other circular even more restricother circular even more restrictive than A-47. To stop this and to rescind A-47, the Arkansas member is introducing a bill this week to deprive the Budget Bureau of the power over river development it has arrogated to itself and to give Congress full authority.

authority.

Circular A-47 has an interesting history. As a matter of fact it predates Dixon-Yates. If it had become known earlier, the Dixon-Yates contract would have been more understandable, for the design to break down public power would have been clear in Circular A-47.

The latter, it is learned, was worked out under direction of Joseph M. Dodge, Detroit banker, who was first Director of the Budget in the Eisenhower Administration.

Theodore Roosevelt Policy.

You may recall that Mr. Dodge was among incoming Eisenhower Administration officials who arrived here a few weeks before the end of the Truman Administration.

That explains the date of is-uance of Circular A-47, which In concluding, Representative Trimble told the House:

"Since our rivers belong to all the people, the responsibility of their development, control, and the area. If federal hydroelectric power could be produced cheaper, then it was held economically feasible and the Government could go ahead.

Now, under A-47, the value of power is measured by the cost of the cheapest alternative, whether private federal or any in their development, control, and their development is a problem.

of the cheapest alternative, whether private, federal or any other.

Federal steam power is al-





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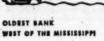
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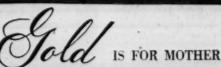
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chances against us shipping to Kentucky, especially with such horses as Nashua, Suamer Tan, Swaps and others in the field. And especially because of the uncertain weather conditions. Simmy likes a thin-surfaced, fast track such as he found in Florida this year and last year at Chicago and Garden State. I am satisfied that Simmy has speed agnough on a track that suits

satisfied that Simmy has speed gnough on a track that suits him," Pershall told this column, yesterday.

Since Arcaro plus Nashua, and Summer Tan with Guerin up loom as almost Impassable road blocks, the decision of the Simmy Stable seems 100

the Simmy Stable seems 100 per cent okay . . Not to men-tion the customary weather doubt that hangs over Church-ill Downs on Derby day.

akes More Than Speed To 'Steal' the Derby.

Occasionally track burners

Saturday Swaps, Racing Fool and one or two others may try to get far out in front on the rail, to take the

ortest way home. . . . But immer Tan can do that also.

And so will it be if the

Lawrence **Opposes** For 50-Grand Jersey Plum MRS. DOROTHY PERSHALL BELZ'S dream of
posing beside her speed
horse Simmy just after winning next Saturday's Kenning Podres at Brooklyn

By Jack Rice

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff NEW YORK, May 4—Tonight NEW YORK, May 4—Tonight the Cardinals make their an-nual discovery of Brooklyn, baseball's fabled and currently favored land. Things are sup-posed to be different in Brook-lyn and so it will be for the Cardinals.

Ken Boyer (.262) will be lead-off man in the Cardinals' batting order. He is lead-off man No. order. He is lead-off man No.
3, in the constant search
for the best arrangement, after
15 games played. More in line
with Eddie Stanky's reasoning,
and it is his reasoning that determines Cardinal batting orders, Rookie Boyer is lead-off
man No. 2 after the last four
games played, and 11 runs
scored.

games played, and 11 runs scored.

Wally Moon is senior lead-off man aboard. He is batting .375. Four games ago, Rookie Centerfielder Bill Virdon became lead-off man. He is batting .359. Moon has batted second, and he has batted fifth, since he ceased leading off, and where he bats tonight, and where Virdon bats, and where anyone else except Boyer and Stan Musial bats is a matter for added inspiration. Maybe for added runs, too.

"I am interested in scoring runs," said Manager Eddle Stanky, and he did not say it gaily. "The weakness in my batting order has not been in scoring runs."

F the Churchill Downs track is dry next Saturday, spectome blazing speed displayed.

Summer Tan and Nashua both can turn on the heat and California's Swaps and Harry Guggenheim's Racing Fool have plenty of that kind of comph. Man in Trance.

"I slept on it, and I came up with a Boyer." Stanky began his pantomime routine of a man Occasionally track burners in Derby history have run off with the big prize, but they had to be horses like Count Fleet and Johnstown that not only had the speed but the stamina to carry it over the Derby distance—and even beword.

yond.

There have been several track-scorchers in Derby annals—horses like Olympia and Your Host. . . But they just didn't have it with them after wine furlance.

And so will it be if the weather man turns sour and irrigates the strip the day of the race or before. . . That could make a different race of it, as some fast horses carry their speed farther in the slop.

No matter how long we ponder the Derby situation and pore over the known facts about the probable starters, about the probable starters, we seem to come back to the belief that Nashua has shown he has enough fundamental essentials to deserve first con-sideration. out. This may prove only that, a young fellow has a hard time getting ahead in this world, for Musial and Schoendienst have done it eight or nine times, too. to be come a vicious circle, leading back to the old hitter's patient reminder that a .300 hitter is a guy who gets three hits and seven outs every 10 times at bat, set the other war around When a horse has done everything asked of him better than all his rivals, you have to go into the realm of guessing to find a rival to beat him.

not the other way around.
In any event, Lefthander Moon
and Virdon and Musial and
Switch-hitter Schoendienst cannot all bat ninth tonight agains Brooklyn's probable pitcher lefthander Johnny Podres. Car dinal Pitcher Brooks Lawrence has a batting order to conside tonight, too. The local appraisal is that Brooklyn has about four clean-up batters, placed anywhere from third to eighth, in its lineup. It is felt there is and the fact that Brooklyn lead

Sodeman Bowlers Win.

The Sodeman Bowlers Win.

The Sodeman Post five defeated the Navy "A", 5395 to 5493, for the championship of the American Legion Bowling League last night at Mueller's Recreation. League is divided into two sections. John Winkler paced the Sodemans with 235-582. Joe Stodard's 201 and Bob Brohammer's 534 was tops for Navy.

Tan and Swaps.

Through the years, and 80 the second-place club by about as much as that other league leader paces the seventh-place us Derbies, only 28 fil-Previous Deroies, only 20 li-lies have gone to the post. . . . Because there were two in each of five past Derbies only 23 of the 80 Derbies saw fillies club.
This is the Cardinals' first game with Brooklyn and stirs memories of a grand and recent past. Last year they won three games here, or three more than How did they fare? ...

Well, we feel rather sorry bout it, but here's the record of how they finished:

First—Regret, 1915 — the

s to the Derby, We Have Only One Regret.

THE list of probable starters in the eighty-first Kentucky Derby, Saturday, includes no female of the thor-

oughbred species. . . Several fillies were among the nomi-nations, Delta probably being the standout. . None came up sufficiently well-condi-tioned for

oned for an attempt to beat standouts - Nashua, Summer

only winner. • Second—Lady Navarre, 1906. Second—Lady Navarre, 1906. Third-Flamma 1912, Gowell 913, Bronze-wing 1914, Viva America 1918, and Prudery

Four collected fourth money and 19 were out of the pay-

REGRET was no accident.

She was unbeaten in her first two years of racing, whnning five events including the Derby... In her four-year racing career she started 11 times, won nine races and was second in another.

other.

Her grand total winnings fl was \$35,093—silm pickings total day, but satisfactory to her owner, Harry Payne Whitney, who was well-upholstered with stocks, bonds and gold cer-tificates from birth.

with Jockey Joe Notter in the saddle, Regret shot away from the post in first place and led her field from end to end. finishing two lengths shead of Peeples and Sharpshooter. She paid her supporters at odds of \$2.65 to 1 and Owner Whitney's payoff totaled \$11,450.

Regret's time of 2:052-5 on a fast strip was not remarkable as she carried only 112 pounds, with the five-pound sex allowance.... Top weight for the Derby in 1915 was only 117.

Oliver Ahal's No. 4 Iron shot n the 166-yard fifth hole at ormandie was good for a hole o one. Witnesses were Dick Brien, Tom Mohan and David

No Welcome at Home for Preacher



Concordia had its troubles trying to break through the Washington U. defense in their base-ball game at Liggett Field. Here DAVID PANKOW of the Preachers is being tagged out at the plate by Catcher NICK OLLINGER of Washington. The Bears, held to three infield hits, scored a 4-1 victory aided by errors. It was their 14th straight success.

Obscure Rookie Makes Berra'Goat' As Cleveland Shows It's Still Boss

NEW YORK, May 4 (UP)— An obscure rookie painfully re-minded the Yankees today—just in case they had forgotten— that Cleveland still is "boss" of the American League.

with a Boyer." Stanky began his pantomime routine of a man operating a typewriter He composed a paragraph, out loud. He has tendencies toward being a thwarted sportswriter.

"Manager Eddie Stanky," said Manages Eddie Stanky as he typed away at the table top and never mind the waitress, she may have an uncle who had spells like this, too. . "Manager Eddie Stanky said he is going to sleep a while on the other part of his lineup."

This was a splendid start for a guessing game. Stanky called the game on account of darkness, or lack of enlightemment. He said he does not know whether Rip Repulski will be moved from clean-up position, or where Red Schoendienst will bat. He was willing to peek, and find Musial still third man in the order, however.

"Manager Eddie Stanky" said the author of the same mame, "given the third degree, refused to answer until he has taken one or more sleeping pills and come up with the answer."

Same Difference.

Righthander Boyer, when batting sixth, in 11 of his times at bat on the Cards' current trip, has been confronted with men on base and has been an ineffective out. This may prove only that a young fellow has a hard time setting abade. We have a hard time setting a head with the fourth run of the inning on a shedle by the inning on a shedle by

K.C., in 14 Dates, Surpasses A's Home Attendance for '54

KANSAS CITY, May 4 (AP).

THE Kansas City Athletics,
a Philadelphia baseball
firm for more than half
a century, needed only 14
playing dates to attract more
fans than the same club did in the Quaker City all last

season,
Last night's 15,953 fans who
watched the Athletics' 4-3
victory over the Baltimore
Orioles brought the home
attendance to 306,474. That's
1808 more than the 304,666
who paid to see the A's in
Philadelphia for 77 games last

winning pitcher.
Southpaw Billy Hoeft's six-hitter and Al Kaline's two-run homer gave the Tigers a 4-2 decision over the Red Sox, who went down to their sixth straight defeat. The Tigers, remaining a half game behind the Indians, spotted Boston two runs in the third inning but scored one in the fourth on a walk and Bill Tuttle's double, then chased Ike Delock with two more runs in the fifth.

way back to the screen.
Foiles and Al Smith both scored while Berra was collecting himself, and Avila, who went to third on the error, came home with the fourth run of home with the fourth run of the inning on a single by Vic Wertz. Mike Garcia was the

Sherm Lollar and Mickey Ver-

Sherm Lollar and Mickey Vernon homered.

A three-run homer by Bill Wilson in the eighth inning gave Kansas City a 4-3 triumph over Baltimore, which had gone out in front on homers by Hoot Evers and Chuck Diering. Wilson's game-winning wallop came at the expense of Erv Palica.

Bob Rush's smooth four-hit pitching plus three booming triples gave the up-and-coming Cubs a 6-0 victory over the faltering Glants. Rookie Bob Speake's triple with the bases full in the first inning was enough to beat Jim Hearn but Dee Fondy added a pair of triples later. It marked the Cubs' fourth straight victory and moved them within five and one-half games of the National League-leading Dodgers, who were idle

and one-half games of the National League-leading Dodgers, who were idle.

Southpaw Dick Littlefield, Pittsburgh's most effective pitcher last year, hurled a fine sevenhitter in beating Milwaukee, 4-0, for the Pirates' third straight conquest. Littlefield had seven strikeouts, getting Eddie Mathews three times, and hits off loser Warren Spahn and two relievers.

hits off loser Warren Spahn and two relievers.
Four home runs powered Cin-cinnati to a 7-5 triumph over Philadelphia. Ted Kluszewski hit his sixth and seventh hom-ers, Gus Bell his third and Chuck Harmon his second as the Phils dropped their fifth

Bears Sneak By Concordia To Win No. 14

With their winning streak of 14 straight games and with five ule it is possible for the Washington University baseball Bears

The Bruins, held to three safe-

The Bruins, held to three safeties, took advantage of their opponent's weak fielding to score a 4-1 triumph over Concordia Seminary yesterday afternoon at Liggett Field.

The Bears ended last year's campaign with a 19-2 mark after dropping their first two games. This year, the Bears dropped the first three. They meet Arkansas State in a Friday game and then oppose C.B.C. of Memphis here Saturday.

Allan Wasserman, freshman right hander, gained his sixth victory. He was nicked for eight hits by the Preachers.

Erv Dunkel's two sacrifice flies helped get the Bruins runs. The first scored Roger Placke in the first inning. Two errors and two walks and Dunkel's sacrifice led to the Bears' three runs in the seventh. Dave Pankow's single scored Fred Vonderlag for the Preachers' lone run in the eighth.

Boots Llewellyn, first base.

eighth.

Boots Llewellyn, first baseman, and John Vitale, second baseman, each made a homer to help the St. Louis U. Billikens defeat Harris Teachers College, 7-4, on the loser's field. It was the Bills' sixth triumph in 11 games.

the Bills' sixth triumph in 11 games.
Four home runs failed to help Principla College in a 9-7 defent by Illinois College at Elsah, Ill. Dick Teicher, Ty Anderson, Ted Munnecke and Jim Ellis each homered to account for six runs. The winners made eight hits and were helped by 10 walks and six

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Wed., May 4, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sugar Robinson **Opposes Panter**

be televised.

The 35-year-old Robinson is confident that Panter, 10 years his junior, will be another stepping stone in Sugar's bid for an eventual shot at the middle-weight title. weight title.



WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

DETROIT, May 4 (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, who figures he's rounding into top shape faster than he expected, continues his comeback campaign tonight in a 10-rounder against hard-hitting Garth Panter. The bout will not be televised.

The 35-year-old Robinson is confident that Panter, 10 years confident confident that Panter, 10 years confident confident confident confident confidence confi HOME RUN—Furdio, Dodgers, 8; Kiuszewski, Redies, 7; Lolisr, Whits Sox 7; Kaline, Tigers, 6; Snider, Dodgers, 21; Kaline, Tigers, 6; Snider, Dodgers, 21; Furdio, Dodgers, 21; Furdio, Dodgers, 21; Nieman, White Sox, 20; Mantie, Yankees, 18; Buser, Arnacoust, 18; Bruton, Braves, 18; Fuser, Athetics, 18, HIS—Kuenn, Tigers, 29; Kaline, Tigers, 27; Fower, Athetics, 27; Moon, Princelly, 19; Furdio, 19; Fur

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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 6, New York 0. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 0. Open date for Cardinals and Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 7, New York 4. Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3. Chicago 5, Washington 3. Detroit 4. Boston 2.

Lefty Grove Still Winning

ROBERT MOSES (LEFTY) GROVE, who scored 300 victories in his 16 years of major league pitching, still knows how to win. He is shown here (left) shaking hands with Mayor VIRGIL ALEXANDER of Lonaconing, Md., as they wound up a campaign in which Grove was elected town.

How They Stand Moore-Olson Title Bout Is Likely in June

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4
(UP)—Negotiations were under way here today to give Middle-weight Champion Carl (Bobo)
Olson a shot at the lightheavy-weight crown of Archie Moore in New York in June.

Trumps Gibson executive sac.

Truman Gibson, executive secting Club, reportedly flew here from Las Vegas to iron out minor details of the fight with Sid Flaherty. Olson's manager.

Flaherty, Olson's manager. The battle of the champions, with Moore's title but not Olson's at stake, would be held in one of the New York ball parks. It should draw more than \$600,000, according to Moore's manager, Charley Johnston.

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The fight was set up by Moore's smashing win over Nino Valdes in Las Vegas Monday night and Olson's impressive victory over ex-champion. The Ratterland Ra victory over ex-champion Joey Maxim here last month.

Moore would be making his fourth defense of the 175-pound title he won from Maxim at St. Louis on Dec. 17, 1952. He defended twice against Maxim and once against Harold Johnson.

The light-heavyweight champion weighed 196½ pounds for his bout with Valdes but thinks his bout with Valdes but thinks he can trim down to the 175pound limit and still be strong enough to beat Hawaiian-born Olson. He said his weight was too high against Valdes and he would have been faster at 185. Olson will probably enter the ring at about 170.

Moore's fight with Olson will be a "mark time" hout for him.

Moore's fight with Olson will be a "mark time" bout for him while awaiting a September shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight title, according to Johnston. By defeating Valdes Moore became the top contender for the heavyweight belt, assuming Marciano keeps his crown against Don Cockell of England here May 16. Gibson said Archie's impressive win made him a "must" challenger.

Fordham Sinks Navy.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 4 (UP)
—Fordham's baseball team used an unearned run to score a 1-0 victory over Navy yesterday for its ninth straight triumph.

Women's Golf
BLIND BOST SUNSET
W. J. Wotawa, Mrs. O. F. Stebe
Br. John DeBanto St. P. Mrs. D.
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LOW PUTTS — First flight.

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. WASHINGTON (at Chicago)

KANSAS CITY

Other Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at Brooklyn, 7 p.m. Lawrence (1-1) vs. Podres (1-1). Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7

p.m.—Staley (2-2) vs. Mrozinski (0-0). Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.—Burdette (2-2) vs. Surkont

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.— Nixon (3-1) vs. Lary (2-1). New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.—Ford (3-1) vs. Lemon

Thursday's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at Brooklyn, 12:30 Chicago at New York, 12:30

m. Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 12:30 Open date for Cincinnati and Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Detroit, 2 p.m. Only game scheduled.

Purdue Over Irish: TDs, Baskets, Runs

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers, who handed Notre Dame its only football defeat last fall, completed an athletic sweep of the Irish for the school year yesterday with at 3-2 baseball victory. Purdue beat Notre Dame in basketball, 78-58.

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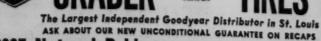
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But Derby

Chances

By Bob Broeg

LOUISVILLE, May 4—Conn McCreary today had enhanced an enviable reputation as a come-from-behind rider, but the

Arcaro, his suspension ended

M'Creary's and Outdoors Writer. and Outdoors Writer.

Many vacationers prefer May above other months for camping. It is the time of year in the Ozarks when nature is at its best. Wildflowers bloom in profusion and the trees are in full foliage. The weather is usually temperate and the ample rainfall of the past few months has filled the streams, renewed the springs to normal flow, and the verdant woods and fields are again enhancing to the outdoorsman.

man.

There is one serious drawback for the May campers. During this month there is no edible legal game to be taken and black bass and jack salmon fishing is prohibited, except in the major impoundments, until May 28. All other species of fish in the flowing streams, however, may be taken. consensus of turf experts here was that the little jockey from St. Louis would be bucking too big a horse Saturday in the eighty-first Kentucky Derby.

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Vigorous safari.
Choice of Site Important.
The Ozarks region of Missouri
Is blessed with 159 large springs and hundreds of smaller springs These furnish uncontaminated water that is fit for all purposes. Campers usually try to select a campsite near a spring that also is adjacent to a suitable fishing stream. There are scores of small feeder streams far from the beaten path that are not so heavily, fished as most of the major watercourses. These sites are usually preferred by the May campers instead of the more public areas.

A day usually can be profit-

ably spent in locating such an ideal camping spot. Most land-owners will gladly furnish in-formation regarding such places and, usually for a small fee but and, usually for a small fee but often without charge, will permit camping if properly approached and assured that the campsite will be left in a clean and sanitary condition after the camp is broken. Chickens, butter, eggs and other items of camp fare usually can be purchased from the landowner or a nearby farmer, and time and camp is broken. Chickens, butter, eggs and other items of a
camp fare usually can be purchased from the landowner or
a nearby farmer, and time and
effort is saved that otherwise
would be spent in traveling to
a distant village store. Such purchases are conducive to better
relations between the campers
and the farmer, and many lasting friendships have been foundfile

and the farmer, and many lasting friendships have been founded on such contacts.

Selection of the campsite is of
major importance for a happy
and satisfying vacation. Shade
is important but sometime durties the dust the text and hedding is important but sometime dur-ing the day the tent and bedding should be exposed to sunlight. Care should be taken that the camp is not pitched near any large dead trees that might blow down during a severe windstorm.
If possible, trees of great height should not be in close proximity to the tent because of lightning hazard. The camp should, by all means, be located beyond any possibility of being invaded by possibility of being inundated by a flash flood, especially on the smaller watercourses that may be rapidly sent out of their banks by a heavy rain. Again, the land-

a flash flood, especially on the smaller watercourses that may be rapidly sent out of their banks by a heavy rain. Again, the landowner can be of help in the selection of a site above the floodwater mark.

Insect Repellent Advisable.

Ticks, chiggers, mosquitoes and other insects can plague the May camper as much as in the later months. An insect repellent is one of the camp requisites that must not be forgotten. A few miserable nights will disrupt the morale of even the most

that must not be forgotten. A few miserable nights will disrupt the morale of even the most hardened outdoorsman.

Do not try to "live off the Jand" on any camping trip. No doubt, if the campers are skilled fishermen, a sufficient amount for a national sports magazine. Jand" on any camping trip. No doubt, if the campers are skilled ishermen, a sufficient amount for a national sports magazine. of fish can be procured for many of the camp meals. But a steady diet of fish can become monotonous in a very short time. Plan your grocery list carefully and do not depend on the skillet cantically. Fitted foods and had entirely. Fried foods and indigestion can make a grouch out of a confirmed optimist. A skillet and blanket" camp will ably serve youth for a short duration but the middle-aged and ration but the middle-aged and older must have a comfortable Camping accessories and food For Game With Nuernberg

most every convenience of a modern home is possible today for the camper. Gas stoves, sleeping bags, air mattresses, comfortable camp chairs, gas or battery-celled lights, insect-proof tests—in fact, everything of the Kutis soccer team have given much of their training time insect- to improving their attack. The game will be played at Oakland proof tents-in fact, everything Stadium except the bathtub, and there is no reason to worry about that when it is flowing right past your front door. If you will listen carefully, it will even hum a song for you as it passes by.

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Quincy Bowling Event
Ollie Obenhaus and Lee Hyde,
with a 1313 total, are leading
in the doubles of the Turnerbowling tournament at Quincy,
Ill. Art Stuckenberg and Ken
Dietz, 1247, hold third position.
In singles, Stuckenberg is second with 660, while Obenhaus's
642 is good for third place.

McCreary and Flying Fury in Front



Cain Hoy Stable's Kentucky Derby hope, FLYING FURY, with St. Louis jockey CONN McCREARY up, is shown nosing out JEAN'S JOE (5) in the Derby Trial at Louisville. The distance was one mile, which is one-quarter short of the Derby distance, but Flying Fury was making up ground in the stretch to win. Third horse is Nabesna.

Probable Derby Field

\$125,000 or so.

In fact, McCreary would get an argument from more than the followers of the odds-on favorite who galloped a mile faster in a morning workout yesterday than Flying Fury did with the competitive incentive of overtaking Jean's Joe by a nose. The country's leading jockey, Willie Shoemaker, aboard Jean's Joe, said his Trial mount wouldn't win.
"But." Shoemaker, said to LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 (AP)— robable lineup for the eighty-first unning of the Kentucky Derby Sat-rday: Horse.

Jocksy.
Nashus. Eddle Arcaro

Summer Tan. Erle Guerin

Swaps. Willie Shoemaker

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(All will carry 128 pounds.)

aCain Hoy entry.

Doubtful stariers. mount wouldn't win.

"But," Shoemaker said to McCreary, winner of the 1944 Derby on Pensive, and the '51 aboard Count Turf, "You'll never beat my Derby horse."

Sheemaker will ride California-bred Swaps, Santa Anita derby winner and a quiet chestnut colt who ran off from the field by eight-plus lengths in a six-and-one-half-furlong tuneup last weekend. Swaps is the per-

to the post Saturday, Nashua passed the mannerly Swaps and the mild Mormon who trains him, Micaiah Tenney. Suddenly

him, Micaiah Tenney, Suddenly Nashua thrust his nuzzle within a foot of Swaps.

"As though," one galleryite summed up the general inter-pretation, "he looked Swaps in the eye and sald, 'Okay, Bud, wanna settle it right here and now?'"

Then as blanketed Nashua six-and-one-half-furlong tuneup last weekend. Swaps is the personal choice of Columnist Bill Corum, president of Churchill Downs, to keep the Derby from being a two-horse test between Nashua and Summer Tan. "I don't say he'll win it," said Corum, "but he'll keep it from looking like a match race."

Big Crowd for Workowt

now?"

Then, as blanketed Nashua was led around his barn, to be cooled out following his romp, his exercise boy's pony repeatedly brought him around in front of the stall occupied by Nashua's chief three-year-old with Summer Taran insulfations. Nashuas chief three-year-oid rival, Summer Tan, an inquisi-tive equine. Summer Tan sud-denly reared up, pounded his front hooves, and someone won-dered whether he was mad at mons, hadn't been up to making the trip from New York, but Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who has booted home five Derby win-ners, flew down with instruc-

Field of Nine Forecast. Summer Tan's trainer, affable Sherrill Ward, soothed his thor-oughbred and shook his head, smiling thinly. "No," he said, oughbred and shook his head, smiling thinly. "No," he said, "that lead pony just excited him. He knows it doesn't do any good to get mad at the big one." Nashua has won four of five from Summer Tan.

The distant sixth-place finish of Prince Noor in the Derby Trial was expected to eliminate Allie Reuben's horse as well as

and twice fleeking him lightly with his whip, he continued to a mile-and-one-quarter, Derby distance, in 2:05 3-5, one of the best times ever turned in at Churchill Downs in a workout for the world series of the turf.

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Flying Fury's winning time in the Trial by comparison was 1:38, a full three seconds off the record for the mile event set last year by Hasty Road in a photo-finish with little Determine, eventual Derby winner. All Rate Reuben's horse as well as other also-rans, but Corum fore-cast a Derby field of nine, likely to include Nabesna, Blue Lem and Honeys Aliba as well as Nashua, Summer Tan. Swaps, Jean's Joe and the Cain Hoy. Stable's entry of Flying Fury and Racing Fool. The last-menioned won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland last week mine, eventual Derby winner.

his sire's side instead of dam's, pop's rather than mom's, that would make three half-brothers competing for the same cash and

In their final workout,

Faulkner was in the morning gallery that saw Nashua assert himself with the chesty confidence of a champion. Taken from the barns across the track to get acquainted with the paddock, where he'll be admired by thousands just before the call

By Dent McSkimming
Although they concede that their chief task in facing Nuernberg tomorrow night is a matter of tight defense, players

18-Year-Old Record for 220 Broken by Fairview Athlete In North County Track Meet PUSH 'EM IN!!

By Harold Tuthill

Ned Crain, basketball coach at Fairview High School in the Jennings section of St. Louis county, has a memory like an elephant when it comes to remembering things about the North County track and field meet, held in the Fairview bowl.

Asked how old the meet was, Crain responded with "Let's see, now, we started it the year after I came here in 1934. That would make it 20 years old.

make it 20 years old."

So, yesterday in the preliminary round of the twentieth renewal of the meet, when two records were broken, it happened that one was almost 20 years old. The other was of recent vintage, being set last year. Ancient History.

Crain recalled that John Clay of Fairview ran the 220-yard dash in 23.5 seconds in 1937 and a teammate. Leo Bohnen, tied the mark the following year. Until yesterday the record had just gathered dust in Crain's archives until another Fairview [lash came along to lower the flash came along to lower the

mark.

Ken (Butch) Stockwell dropped the ancient record to 23 seconds flat, and, by a strange co-incidence, that was the exact time for the new 180-yard low hurdles record. Charlie Jones, representing Hazelwood, in the meet for the first time, along with Pattonville, was clocked three-tenths of a second faster than the 23. posted by Jim Syrett of Jennings posted by Jim Syrett of Jennings

Two finals were run off, along with the preliminaries for the rest of the meet, scheduled to start at 1:30 tomorrow. Pete start at 1:30 tomorrow. Pete Viviano of Riverview Gardens captured the shot put with a throw of 45 feet 9½ inches and Charlie Jones, the hurdles record-setter, took the discus throw with a toss of 120 feet. Riverview Gardens, the defending team champion, paced the schools with 12 qualifiers as compared to nine apiece for Fairview and Hazlewood, six for Jennings and two for Pattonville.

This Is No Suprise.

its eighteenth annual invitational

The Indians qualified 13 sen-lors and six juniors after yester-day's round of 11 events in sen-ior and junior competition, and ior and junior competition, and they will have an opportunity of adding to their total with trials in nine more events today. Webster Groves trailed U. City in the senior division with six qualifiers, while Kirkwood had a slight edge, with seven, in the junior division. Maplewood placed five in the finals. placed five in the finals.

Hancock Sets Pace. Hancock, 1954 winner, quali-fled 18 athletes in the prelimi-naries of the annual South County High track and field pre-liminaries yesterday at the

County High track and field pre-iminaries yesterday at the Maplewood-Richmond Heights field. Finals will be held Friday starting at 1:30 o'clock. Bayless qualified 15, Mehlville 11, Valley Park 6, Eureka 5, Lindbergh 3 and Affton 2. Eight records were bettered in the prelims

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SOUTH COUNTY MEET

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Running the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.2, Willie Baum, gartner broke his own school yartner broke his own school yartner broke his own school yeers and considerable with the had set the mark earlier this season. He also won the loss won the loss won the loss won the how on the loss season. He also won the loss won th

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UNIVERSITY CITY INVITATIONAL
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British Bookies Like Their Don Cockell,

But Not for Cash But Not for Cash
LONDON, May 4 (AP)—British bookmakers, business judgment prevailing over patriotism, today made Rocky Marciano a prohibitive favorite today to lick Britain's Don Cockell in their heavyweight championship fight in San Francisco on May 16.

The best advertised offer on Marciano was 2-11 with 9-2 prevailing against Cockell. None of the bookmakers was prepared to offer more than 6-4 against Rocky knocking out the Britisher before the sixth round.

Savage Tames 'Tiger'. SEATTLE, May 4 (AP)—Milo Savage, 159½, Seattle, slugged his way to an unanimous round decision over Tiger Williams, 158, Los Angeles, night.

Unusual Loss for C.B.C.
A defeat that was only the second dual meet loss in nine years was experienced by Christian Brothers High School in a

Cockell Sees Rocky in Film, Says 'He's Easy'

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., May 4 (UP)—Don Cockell, British challenger for the world heavy-weight title, watched films today of Champion Rocky Marciano dethroning Joe Walcott in 1952, then said he was sure he would strip the Brockton slugger of his title.

"My, he's easy to hit," Cockell shouted when he saw Walcott floor Marciano in the opening round of their first fight. "That was early to put anyone down and if I do it, you can bet I'll try to be on top of him and finish him off."

He gets his chance at San rancisco's Kezar Stadium May

Cockell said he was surprised that Walcott "didn't wade in for the kill," during the fifth, sixth

Fence Blown Down, Baseball Game Off.

FARGO, N.D., May 4 (UP).

SEVERE windstorm
blew down the center
field fence at the Fargo
baseball park, causing postponement of last night's
scheduled Northern League
game between Fargo-Moorgame between Fargo-Moor-head and Grand Forks, N. D.

and seventh rounds of his first bout with Rocky when Marciano appeared to have trouble seeing. "I can't imagine why Walcott did not take advantage of Mar-ciano when he had the chance," Cockell said.

Cockell said.

After watching Walcott take
the count in the thirteenth
round, Cockell said, "Rocky sure
hit Walcott with a hard punch
there but I think Joe was a
tired old fighter at that point."

Muny Softball Tonight.

Slightly Improved

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4 (UP)-The condition of 28-year old boxer Jose Contreras lot Taunton, Mass., was slightly improved today after he suffered a near-fatal brain hemorrhage. Contreras was reported in semi-conscious condition at Rhode Island Hospital.

Rhode Island Hospital.

He collapsed in his dressing room Monday night after losing a middleweight bout with Bob Bolton of Providence on an eighth-round TKO.

The Rhode Island Boxing Commission began an inquiry last night to determine why Referee Sharkey Buonanno allowed the fight to go so far. Contreras was floored in the fourth round and appeared help-less throughout the rest of the fight.

Doctors performed an emergency operation Monday night to remove a blood clot near his right temple.

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Dutchman.

Irl Lake's Rough Riders start-d with two runs in the first, acked on four in the third and y the time they had finished oounding Ferry and three other itchers Earl Jansen used, they had rolled up a 19-5 baseball victory.

C.B.C.
Sumner, at the top of District
Four, will oppose Brentwood
next, the winner to meet either
Vashon or Kirkwood, depending
upon which survives. In District
Five, where Southwest and Mckinley are paired in the top half,
University City and Pattonville
are matched in the lower bracket.

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After all the winners of the five districts in the St. Louis area have been determined, the teams will go into sectional playoffs against survivors from nearby sites. Those games must be completed by May 21. The following week the eight survivors will meet in the state finals.

Burroughs Clinches Title Tie.

John Burroughs Clinches Title Tie.

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John Burroughs Clinched at title tie in the A.B.C. race with a 10-5 triumph over Principia Academy at Taylor Field.

The Bombers of Tom McConnell now are 4-0 and their nearest competitor has a 2-2 record, with two games to go. Mike Lane, the winning pitcher, let Principia down with five hits.

Webster Groves, by beating Clayton, 9-1 and St. Charles and St. Charles and St. Charles are more to make the control of the state finals.

Burnough of the following week the eight survivors will meet in the 3-0 to 10 t

Webster Groves, by beating Clayton, 9-1, and St. Charles, with a 7-2 decision over Normandy, maintained their share of first place in the Suburban League. Each has won six, lost

one.
St. Mary's shaded Mercy, 3-0, as John Deister whitewashed the second-place team on three hits in the Catholic Athletic Con-

Belleville Cathedral tallied four times in the seventh and last inning to snatch a 5-3 verdict from Chaminade in the Catholic League. Cathedral is 6-0, Chaminade 5-1.—H. J. T.

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I The game was played in District Three eliminations of the state tournament and the triumph moved the Riders into the final round where they will oppose be winner of the Central-Normandy game.

Mckinley vs. Southwest.

Although Cleveland was side-tracked, eight of the 11 Public High League teams are still in the running. One is sure to be eliminated quickly, however, because McKinley, the 1954 league champion, will oppose Southwest in a District Five semifinal.

Beaumont, in the District Two final, must await the outcome of the game between Hancock and Mercy, before it plays again.

In District One, Washington Tech will oppose Ferguson in the upper bracket, the winner to take on the victor in the bottom half—none other than Webster, tied for the Suburban League lead, or strong independent C.B.C.

Sumner, at the top of District Four, will oppose Brentwood Four, will opp

Fenton rf Wolton 1b Walther lf Hadlicka e Ritchie 3b Jekel 3b Goehr's 2b Gunther se Stribel cf Rienagle p

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Bev Tolan, the girl who has made the boys' varsity in tennis at Maplewood High School, was a singles match winner yesterday but the team was beaten by University City, four matches to one.

The results:

Totals 30 10 8
Innings
John Burroughs
Principia

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Banning racers are Evenesta, Helen's Honey, a 9-year-old that won three times last year, and Saybird.

Capitano checked in with 20 head from New Orleans, including Dr. C. N. Salerno's McBezzill, Lady Indian, Sal's Son, Sal's Boy and Hi Ante. Capitano, who operates a public stable, owns Pop's Pal, Stan Quiz, Russell P.S., Countess Drum and El Pacho which also will see service during the long meeting.

Orr, who at one time raced extensively at Chicago, now trains his horses at a Collinsville farm he bought recently. He is high on U.S. Navy and U.S. Mickey, both allowance horses, and U.S. Bound and Dr. Rees.

Among Gammon's racers is Fancy Filly, a 5-year-old campaigner that visited the winner's circle five times in '54 and was formerly owned by Bill Hoagland. Other big winners in Gammon's string are Chinese Yen and Tony's Blue, which accounted for 11 triumphs last year; Cole Town Maid, Reshuffle, Martin Whelan, and Nora Mare, a *\$2500 allowance racer. A horse to watch, though, is Just Free, an 8-year-old that won the big end of a purse on seven occasions last season.

Due later from Ohio, after a sojourn at Hot Springs, is E. G. Mahoney with a stable that always is well-backed by Fairmount patrons. His stable includes Leicandy, Culture, Tour D'Argent, Moorea, Wise Counter, Sweeping Flag, Shade S., Battle H. and Blue Eternity.

Demary, who lost Trainer Gene Duhen to E. B. Shipp, also has a stable that needs no introduction to Fairmount fans. It includes Donald Sea and Flitting Rod, 4-year-olds that each won a pair in '54; Lady Ravena, Lady Michigan, Orange King, Swift Sis, Dick Dowling, Calderwood, Magnolia Bloom and Dark Pigeon. J. O. Meaux is now trainer for DeMary.

Tennis has pronounced his racers in fine shape after a successful winter campaign down south. Shiek's Image, Perfect

Among Arrivals

At Fairmount

Palrmount Park favorites were among horses that arrived yes.

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Savage, 1594, seattle, sulpointed Tiger Al Williams, and Ladue won from St. Louis U. High, 241 to 253, in the CSRICAGO—Benny Meds. 137, the CSRI

Fairmount Park favorites were among horses that arrived yesterday at the East Side track which opens its 60-day meeting Friday night.

Veteran trainers Thurman Gammon of Wayne City, III., Sam Capitano, Al Tennis, Felix DeMary of Orange, Tex., Sam Orr and R. W. Banning of Potosi, Mo., were brand-new arrivals.

Banning racers are Evenesta.

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U. High, 241 to 253, in the other.

Best medal was the 35 turned in by St. Louis U. High's Ken Kreikemeier. Teammate Dale Bachle contributed a 38, a score which was tied by Ladue's Jack Wolf and Jim Arthur and De Andreis's Jack Delahunt. Dick Bayer of Ladue shot 39, while Gary Schiller led Jennings with 43.

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annual post-playoff meeting yesterday voted to continue the suspension of Bob Bailey, Pittsburgh center, for the first 10
games of next season.

Bailey was suspended and
then barred from the playoffs
when he struck referee Jerry
O'Linski and knocked him out.

The board also announced division of the player's pool of
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Young Bob Murphy Beats Veteran Cardell

BOSTON, May 4 (UP)—Inexperienced Bob Murphy of Boston won a unanimous eightround decision over veteran welterweight Vic Cardell of Hartford, Conn., before 2178 Boston Arena fans last night.

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From then on the 22-year-old Irishman held a decided advantage over his heavier opponent. Referee Eddie Curley gave the bout to Murphy, 79-75; while the two judges voted for him 79-73 and 80-73.

Mayfield Over Rubicini. MIAMI BEACH, May 4 (UP)—
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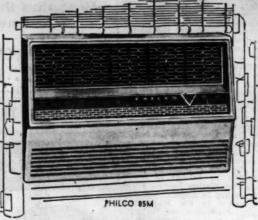
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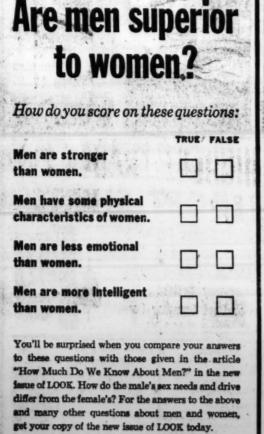
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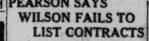
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\$16.80.

The press chief who whispers in Wilson's ear on censorship is Clarence Herschel Schooley who, prior to "the great crusade," was fervent in his indorsement of New Dealism and was a frequent back-row member of the crowds welcoming Harry Truman back from whistle-stopping. All this changed with Gen. Eisenhower's election. Schooley turned up at the Republican National Committee with scrapbooks to prove that: "I am a Republican and I can prove it." Friends got the impression that he expected to become an Assistant Secretary of Defense.

of Defense.

Like Mr. Eisenhower, he joined the National Presbyterian Church, even though it was not particularly convenient, because Schooley lives in Alexander

particularly convenient, because Schooley lives in Alexandria, Va.

Schooley started another venture. Up until the great crusade, a messenger had arrived every morning with a press summary for the Secretary of Defense. Schooley took over that job himself. He personally kept the Secretary informed, and soon became director of public information.

Democrats Take No Action.

Democrats have not done anything about it, but the supposed New Dealer they kept in the Defense Department once ran as a Republican against Congressman Clarence Cannon (Dem.), Missouri.

Not so tolerant is Schooley. He tried to oust Lee Hargus who once used the name of Senator Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat, as a character reference, despite

cari Hayden, Arizona Democrac, as a character reference, despite the fact that Schooley himself once got the backing of Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic leader, to help his naval career. Schooley spreads himself all

Schooley spreads nimsel an over the map. Born in Effingham, Ill., he belongs to the Texas State Society because he once worked in Abilene. He is also active in the Missouri Alumni Association and brags

Alumni Association and brags that his mother's Newburgh (N.Y.) home "was long-time revolutionary headquarters of General George Washington." It is a chummy world for Schooley, peopled by "Ike," "Charley," and "Sherm."

As for the leaks that worry Wilson, Pentagon newsmen will tell you: "Give Hersch a question requiring him to call topside. Then go out in the curridor. His voice is so loud that it carries through all office walls, and in a few minutes you know at least as much as he does. We never had it so good."

KNIGHT PUTTING SELF IN REACH OF PRESIDENCY

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next year must make their aspirations known by Jan. 1 if they
are to get a full alate of delegates. This is said to be true
of both parties.

January 1 next is a date rather
earlier than the President might
like for such a decision. This is
true especially if he wants to
bow out. For then the setssion
of Congress just beginning would
be virtually out of his control
once his announcement was
made.

made.

It is suggested that Gov.
Knight is working hard to consolidate his support in advance of the new year as he, of course, knows somebody who is ready to run—himself. Should the President delay, it would, by usual custom, be the governor in whose name the delegates were held.

California Democrats are glad of the January I deadline. They think it will smoke out Adlai Stevenson earlier than might be possible, otherwise.

NEHRU LEAVES NEXT MONTH FOR TRIP TO SOVIET UNION

NEW DELHI, May 4 (UP)— Prime Minister Nehru plans to leave Bombay June 5 for his long-projected visit to the So-viet Union and other Feet Fu-

long-projected visit to the Soviet Union and other East European nations, a government spokesman said today.

Disclosing the first definite dates for the trip, the spokesman said Nehru would arrive in Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 6. On June 7 he will fly to Moscow for a two-week stay. The spokesman said the rest of the Prime Minister's itinerary, including visits to Poland and anti-Soviet Communist Yugoslavia, had not yet been settled.

The Indian Foreign Ministry announced last March that Nehru had accepted a Soviet Government invitation to visit Moscow. His side trip to Yugoslavia would repay a state visit to India made last December by President Josip (Tito) Broz.

SEVEN HURT IN COLLISION OF TWO AUTOMOBILES

Seven persons were injured, three seriously, in a collision of two automobiles at Farlin and Turner avenues last night.

Those seriously hurt were Mrs. Jewel Jeffcott, 4034 North Newstead avenue, head injury; Mrs. Mae Cradick, head injury and compound fracture of the left leg, and Miss Carolyn Cradick, 4425A Floriss place, severe cuts. Mrs. Jeffcott was a passenger in a car being driven east on Farlin by Mrs. Lennie Creed, 2718 North Eleventh street. Miss Cradick, 17 years old, was driving north on Turner. Those treated for injuries were Mrs. Creed; Mrs. Jeffcott's 5-year-old son, Jackie; Sherwina Goodwin, 7, and Miss Jane Gilmartin, 18, 4508 Harris avenue, a passenger in Miss Cradick's machine.



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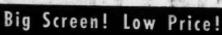
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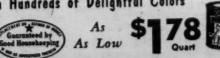
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., May 4, 1955 IIC women representing business, the armed services.

27 Parcels of Land Sought in Downtown Area on North Leg of Roadway.

A condemnation suit against owners of 27 parcels of land in the downtown area for the north leg of the Third Street Interregional Highway was filed in circuit court yesterday by the Missouri State Highway Commission.

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The suit, first of three the commission plans to file, is for the condemnation of a section of land from Third and Vine streets to Cole and Fourth streets, 800 feet long and 76 feet wide, the petition said.

Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield set a hearing on the petition for June 7.

The entire north leg of the highway contains 89 parcels of land, a highway commission spokesman said. The whole project stretches from Third and Locust streets northwesterly to Seventh street and Cass avenue, a distance of about 0.8 of a mile.

Twenty pieces of property

of a mile.

Twenty pieces of property already have been acquired by the commission in the project, leaving 69 yet to be obtained. In the suit filed yesterday, 125 owners of land are involved. The petition asks the court to condemn the property for public improvement and appoint three persons to ascertain damages to the property and figure just compensation to be paid to owners.

EDUCATIONAL TV FUND DRIVE INDORSED BY CIVIC GROUP

The campaign by educational television station KETC (channel 9) for \$400,000 for two years of operation has been indorsed by Civic Progress Inc., Powell B. McHaney, president of the civic group, announced today.

In a statement issued with the indorsement, the group said: "In the six months it has been on the air, KETC has become an important community institution. It has demonstrated its enormous potential value as a means mous potential value as a means of improving the quality of in-struction in our schools; of pro-viding helpful entertainment, and of bringing stimulating and unfettered discussions of public

affairs to the people."

Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of public schools and acting chairman of St. Louis Educational Television Commission, operators of Channel 9, said the butions from schools would per-mit KETC to expand, buy new equipment and operate through 1957. \$400,000 combined with contri-

DOCIOR SAYS ULCERS AFFECT 6 TO 10 PCT. OF AMERICANS

Six to 10 per cent of Americans at some time in their lives will suffer from ulcers, but only 1 to 3 per cent will develop ulcers at any one time, Dr. Edward D. Kinsella said last

night.

Participating in a symposium on duodenal ulcers at the bimonthly meeting of the St. Louis monthly meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell boulevard, Dr. Kinsella de-scribed a psychological conflict believed to exist in most ulcer patients between an overt desire to be independent and success-ful and an inner feeling of deful and an inner feeling of de pendency, resulting in differing reactions of aggressiveness or

defeat.

Persons between 20 and 50 years old are most likely to suffer from ulcers, Dr. Leslie D. Cassidy, St. Louis physician,

HEADS INSTITUTE OF BANKING

William F. Unwin of the South-ern Commercial & Savings Bank has been elected president of the St. Louis chapter of the Ameri-can Institute of Banking, it was ounced today

announced today.
Other new officers are: First
vice president, Charles A. Florian, First National Bank in St.
Louis; second vice president,
Raymond R. Meckfessel, Boatmen's National Bank; associate
vice president, Miss Wilma V.
Kull, Mercantile Trust Co., and
treasurer, Arthur G. Zinselmeyer, Southwest Bank.

Flashes of Life

Office Claims the Man.
BOONEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Carl Bovender wasn't running for anything. The first thing he knew he was elected mayor of Booneville.

Booneville.

No one filed for the office.

With Bovender a familiar figure around Booneville, the voters took things in their own hands.

Bovender got 73 write-in votes.

He served as mayor three years ago.

Just the Facts.
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Mo-

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Motorist John Ruth pleaded not guilty to a speeding charge and offered what turned out to be a perfect defense in district court. He proved the speedometer on the arresting officer's automobile was inaccurate.

Sign of the Times.

HARRISON, N.J. (AP)—A bus driver here wishes a certain popular song had never come out. All day long his passengers glance at the nameplate above his ticket machine and either make a wisecrack about the wild west or else burst into song. His name: Davey Crockett.

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WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)— Despite the economic downturn in 1954, manufacturing corpora-tions made almost as much profit, after taxes, in that year as they did in 1953, the record

as they did in 1953, the record high year.

Abolition of the excess profits tax on Jan. 1, 1954, was mainly responsible for rescuing manufacturers from a sharp dip in profits, the Federal Trade Commission said today in its annual study of the financial condition of manufacturers.

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Sales by manufacturers declined in 1954 by nearly 17½ billion dollars, or about 6½ per cent, to 248½ billion dollars.

This contributed to a 14 per cent drop in profits before taxes, which fell from \$24,403,000,000 in 1953 to \$20,934,000,000 in 1954.

However the reserves which manufacturing corporations had to set aside for federal income taxes declined by 26 per cent, from \$13,100,000,000 in 1954. Thus profits after taxes were \$11,232,000,000, or only 1 per cent less than the \$11,340,000,000 figure for 1953.

The report said manufacturers

for 1953.

The report said manufacturers cut their costs and expenses, exclusive of taxes by almost 14 billion dollars, or 6 per cent, during 1954, bringing them down to a level of 228 billions. This reflected payroll cuts and other operating economies.

In 1954 manufacturing corporations did a little better than the year before in profits per dollar of sales—4.5 cents compared with 4.3 cents.

The report indicated wide

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The report indicated wide variations in the fortunes of manufacturers. These ranged from a 60 per cent decline in after-taxes profits of textile mills to a 33 per cent increase for makers of transportation equipment exclusive of automobiles.

mobiles.

The automobile industry showed profits after taxes of \$1,097,000,000, an increase of 9 per cent. Before taxes profits of this industry were down by 17 per cent.

ROAD APPOINTEE CONFIRMED JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. May
4 (UP)—The State Senate today
confirmed appointment of William M. Robertson of Joplin,
Mo., as a member of the State
Highway Commission. Gov. Phil
M. Donnelly appointed Robertson to replace Charles Matthes,
Hillsboro, whom he had named
to the Court of Appeals in St.
Louis.

Peleliu, the Navy reported today.

The holdout, Korean-born
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All Groups Show Minor Gains After Lower Start, Mixed Period.

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)-The stock market managed to close slightly higher today in a session spent in narrow price move-

Changes went from around 3 points lower to 2 points higher.

points lower to 2 points higher. Most were modest.

The Associated Press average was up. It was down \$1.80 yesterday. It was the second straight session in which lows were greater than highs.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up 2 of a point at 163.2. The industrial stock index, rail index and utilities, all gained similar amounts.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 422.54, off 24 of a point at the close, the 20 rails up .51 to 158.40 and the 15 utilities 64.56, down .12.)

The market was 40 issuen marrower than yesterday at 1197 issues. There were 500 issues higher at close, 422 lower and 275 unchanged. There were 32 new 1955 highs and 42 new lows.

Business came to an aggregate.

Business came to an aggregate 2,200,000 shares, somewhat less than the 2,630,000 shares traded

yesterday. yesterday.

Lower stocks at times included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Lockheed, United Aircraft, American Smelting, American Cyanamid, International Programments of the Control of

American Smelling,
American Cyanamid, International Paper, Atlantic Coast
Line, Union Pacific, Sinclair Oil,
United Air Lines, and JohnsManville.

Higher prices at times were
paid for Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, General Dynamics, R.C.A.,
Afaconda Copper, Allied Chemchical, Chesapeake & Ohio, and
Pan American World Airways.
The steels did well initially,
but they fell back along with
the motors, railroads, and most
aircrafts.

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—A AnderOnie ArchDanz New York Stock Exchange membeship sold Wednesday for ArchDanz Sapholo, down \$5000 from the last transaction. The current Armouracca Ar

Huttig Sash & Door Co. voted a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a common share, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

Sales of Pepsi-Cola in April in the company's history, stockholders were told today at the annual meeting. Sales of Pepsi-Cola for the first quarter were at an all-time high and earnings climbed to \$1,170,000 equal to 20 cents a common share compared with \$580,000 or 10 cents a share in the first 1954 quarter.

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Coppers were strong on news of a new accord in Chile production centers, but they retreated from their best levels when the selling commenced. In recent days, the market has had a run of good news to keep it bolstered. And today there were surveys showing striking over-all improvement in the profit picture.

Nevertheless, the market has been running into spurts of selling, intense little periods that pass quickly. That was the case pass quickly. That was the case yesterday when the market cold off sharply. There were signs near the close, however, of a recovery. That sentiment carried over into today's higher opening. ChainBeit2a ChainBeit2a ChampPap2 ChnceV.40g CheckerCab Ches&Oh3 *ChicagC.80 dort Chi&EII11 doA2 ExcoPd2

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Electrical energy distributed in this country last week totaled 9,599,000,000 kilowatt-hours, up 15.6 peateent over the 8,390,000,000 kilowatt-hours distributed in the like week a year ago, Eddson Electric Institute reported. Last week's output also topped that of the week before, which was 9,597,000,000 kilowatt-hours. All sections of the country showed increases over the year-ago perriod,

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Dividends of 60 cents a share were paid harch 11 and Dec. 11.
A dividend of 50 cents a share was paid Sept. 11, 1954 and a special dividend was paid last Dec. 11. A 5 per cent stock dividend was paid Jan. 24.

Dr Pepper Co., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents a common share payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

Dr. Pepper Co. reported net income of \$87,295, equal to 13 cents a common share for the first quarter of 1955 compared with net of \$107,111 or 15 cents in the corresponding 1954 quarter.

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John D. Carney Says Help Is Insufficient for Those in Need.

Missouri's public assistance rogram is marked by medicrity in that it does not provide sufficient help for those in need, John D. Carney, CIO staff representative of Community Chests & Councils of America,

Chests & Councils of America, said today.

He spoke at the Social Planning Council's sixth annual Community Conference of Health and Welfare at Hotel Statler. His subject was "Dollars and Distress.—Family Income Problems in a Community at the Crossroads."

St. Louisans can sing the praises of the Municipal Opera, Zoo, Art Museums and Symphony Orchestra, he said, but "unfortunately no one can sing your praises in terms of Missouri's public assistance program."

"The basic objective of assistance programs," he said, "whether public or private, must be in the final analysis, to free the family for its primary purpose which is the formation of free and morally responsible individuals.

dividuals.

"How well can this be done in a state where grants are not provided for the able-bodied unemployed; men and women whose need is socially caused rather than the result of personal action? Or where grants for unemployables are figured at 55 per cent of minimum need? Or in a state where, in December 1954, the average grant for general assistance was \$39.47 per month; and for aid to dependent children, \$67.21 per family per month."

Carney urged the council here

Carney urged the council here to embark on an educational campaign "to make the people aware of the facts." Social workers and others interested in caring for the needy must "have the courage to move from plan-ning to action," he added.

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MILLER, ALBERTINE HULL,
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know who did the shooting or why.

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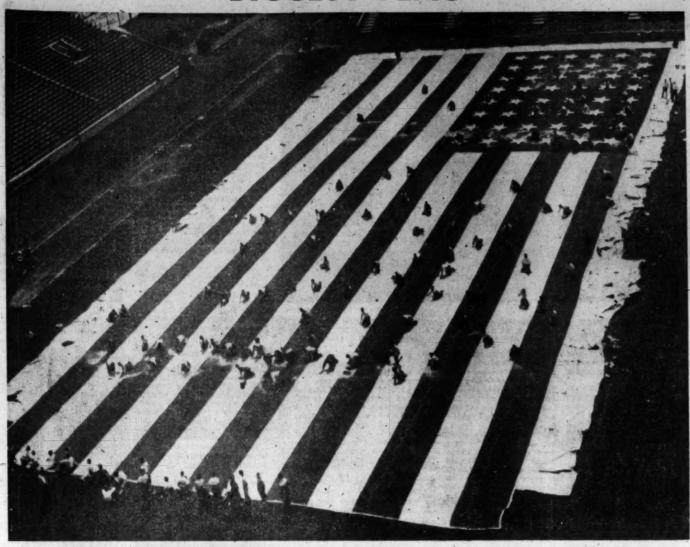
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BIGGEST FLAG



Massive flag covers much of football field after being spread on turf at University of Detroit yesterday for annual cleaning. The flag, believed to be the world's largest, weighs 1500 pounds and measures 235 feet by 105 feet. It was made for a Detroit department store for once-a-year display, on Flag day, June 14, on its 14-story building. Cleaning by volunteers from the university was a symbolic launching of the American Legion's "New Glory for Old Glory Week," June 1.

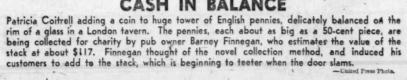


TWINS PARTED BY SURGERY

Walking separately after having been joined since birth, Prissana (left) and Napit Polpinyo, 23-month-old twins from Thailand, get a helping hand from their nurse on stroll at Billings hospital, Chicago, today. Joined at the abdomen by a band of bone and tissue, they were separated in an operation at the University of Chicago Medical Center last March 29. Now well on the way to recovery, they will be leaving soon with their nurse, Jirapon Karsemsak, for their home near Bangkok. Nurse at right is



CASH IN BALANCE





GETTING ACQUAINTED AT THE ZOO

Three baby sloth bears inspecting their new quarters after arriving at the St. Louis Zoo today. Natives of India, the shaggy black-coated animals have mane-like fur at the neck, giving them a ruffled appearance. Long protruding lower lip enables sloth bears to ferret out tiny insects which they pull into their mouths by suction. Baby striped hyena (left) succeeds spotted hyena which died recently. A habitant of the Indian jungle, the hyena has jaws powerful enough to crush large bones, yet it is a cowardly animal. It has the typical hyena cry, a disconanimal. It has the typical hyena cry, a disconcerting sound of mournful laughter.



FIRE DESTROYS AMUSEMENT PARK

Framework of a smouldering roller coaster looms through the smoke overhanging Westlake Park, an amusement center at Natural Bridge and St. Charles roads, St. Louis County, swept by fire yesterday afternoon. The blaze, fanned by the wind, raced through the park destroying buildings

and rides, causing damage to property estimated at \$200,000. The county landmark and scene of picnics was being prepared for the summer season, scheduled to begin Sunday, but the owners said it will have to remain closed for the season.

Irish Painter, Writer And Expert on Ghosts

By Dickson Terry

AMES REYNOLDS of New York and Ballykilleen was in St. Louis for the weekend, during which he attended several dinner parties, a couple of lunches, usiness conference or two, and make prelim

inary sketches for two paintings he has

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"It's been a whirlwind," he said, as he wiped his high, artistic brow with a handkerchief from the breast pocket of his Saville Row suit. Reynolds, who is

63 years old and stands about five feet five in his handmade painter, traveler, writer, breeder of and international authority on such diverse topics as Ital-Irish ghosts.

He was in St. Louis to make sketches for a painting of Mrs. August Busch's horse, "Happy Landing," which Mrs. Busch wants to hang above the mantle in her bedroom; and also a panoramic view of the terrace of the new Warson Country Club for W. Alfred Hayes, who wants it to hang in his office. Reynolds is very enthusiastic about both projects.

A NATIVE OF IRELAND, the artist and writer divides his time between Ballykilleen, which is his home in County Limerick, and New York City. Reynolds first gained fame as a painter of horses, something which came about in a rather unusual way. To begin with, he never had a lesson in his life. His father was a wealthy Irishman who loved to play polo. When James was a boy he loved to watch his father play polo. But he wouldn't sit still, and his father was afraid he would get himself injured by a horse. So papa finally agreed that he could come to the polo matches if he would bring along a pad and pencil and draw pictures. He started drawing poloponies.

"My early ponies looked remarkably like giraffes," he admits. But as time passed he improved, and the most valuable thing he gained from those early exercises was to work fast, something you have to do to be a successful painter of horses. They won't pose

AS THE YEARS PASSED, Reynolds branched out into traveling and writing, and he is now on his fourteenth travel book, which is the second of a series on "Fabulous Spain." He illustrates all his own books. He has just had one published in Italy, and come Christmas there will appear still another on "Sovereign Britain." And this summer he is going to get in some work on a book on Austria and Bavaria. "I just motor all over the place," he explained, "taking notes and making sketches, and then I go and bury myself somewhere and compile and design the whole book."

It is not for travel, however, that he has become best known. His greatest fame came when he went in for ghosts. Reynolds has always been intrigued by ghost stories, so a few years ago he put together some of the best from his native country and called it "Ghosts in Irish Houses." It was so successful his publisher wanted more so he did "Gallery of Ghosts," which took in some of the more famous ghosts all over the world. Now he is planning still another volume to be called "Ghosts in American Houses," and which will incorporate some of the better ghost stories he has picked up in Louisiana, Virginia, New York and Vermont. It is not for travel, however, that he has becom

OF COURSE HE BELIEVES in ghosts. In fact, Reynolds looks a little shocked that one would ask the question. Although the English have long prided themselves on the ghosts which haunt their statery homes, Reynolds feels they can't hold a candle to the Irish ghosts, from the standpoint of either novelty or

"We have so many ghosts in Ireland," he explains, "they sort of get mixed up in our daily lives. And there are all manner of ghosts around. Young girls who have taken their own lives for unrequited.

love, or perhaps have been murdered by a bestial lover seem to drape themselves over the ramparts of any old house or castle standing alone in the land.

"One of the most haunted bits of masonry in Ireland is Kinvara Keep, which rises in half-ruined grandeur from a deep moat where wild swans abound. And everybody in Ireland knows that each swan is a bewitched prince or princess, Oh, yes, we abound in whosts."

REYNOLDS EVEN HAS a ghost or two around own house, Ballykilleen, which was built in 1800. The stables, he explains, are larger than the 1800. The stables, he explains, are larger than the house. Reynolds has five hunters and a couple of mares at the place at present. But he does more painting of horses than riding them, and among the better known ones he has painted have been Man O' War, Sussex, Native Dancer and Armed.

War, Sussex, Native Dancer and Armed.
When he isn't doing horses he is doing murals.
He recently finished a 90-foot panel for the Shoreham
Hotel in Washington, D.C., and another for the Granville Inn, at Granville, O. In the meantime, he looks
for ghosts. You always find them, he points out.
You go into a town and you see a gloomy looking
house, and you say to a native. "My, that house looks
woe-begone," and he says. "Yes, it's because of the
ghost—" and you say, "Oh, a ghost?" and he says,
"Oh yes—"

Childish Ways

By Angelo Patri

OVING parents have great pleasure in watching their little ones grow. They delight in each sign of develop ment. That is one of the joys of parenthood, one that

If wise attention is not given to the ways little children dicate growth unhappy results can appear. When a baby daps his mother's face in innocent endeavor to stroke it lovingly, everybody smiles and his mother takes hold of the tiny fist and kisses it. So far so good.

The baby becomes a runabout and his mother says, "No, no," to something he tries to do and he calls, "I'll hit you," or "Shut up," or "I will so." Of course, he is too young to understand that this won't do, but he must be told there and then that it won't so that he learns in time how to obey cheerfully and how to talk to his mother or any other

THE WAYWARD ANTICS of little children must be promptly checked and not laughed at. The little ones take smiles and laughter for applause and repeat the action that will not be acceptable when they are a year or so older.

Nobody wants to nag children so it becomes necess to decide on what is important and what is not. This idea carries all the way from childhood through adolescence. The important matter is to be attended to promptly and the lesser one allowed to pass. A good measuring rule is, "Will this behavior be acceptable when he is older?

RUDENESS, selfishness, bad language, destructiveness expressions of an untrained intelligence. We expect this little children. That is not to say that we encourage it. Childish ways are amusing in childhood but they have way of continuing on past the place where they are accepthavior. For the children's sake we should be watch

Exchange of Ideas in Children's Art

Paintings by Youngsters Here and Abroad Going on Display at Annual Bazaar

By Mary Kimbrough

If THE PEN is mightler than the sword, a child's paintbox and brush may have an equal share in bringing about under-standing among quarreling adults of many races and nations.

of many races and nations.

This is the philosophy behind the sixth annual Children's Art Bazsar which brings together sketches and paintings by youngsters from many corners of the world, each telling a story and unmasking the thoughts and attitudes of the young artist. An invitation preview, with tickets costing \$10 a couple, is being held from 6 to 8 o'clock tonight in Exhibition Hall of Famous-Barr Co., and the public is invited from Saturday through May 14 during store hours.

Several hundred paintings by

May 14 during store hours.

Several hundred paintings by children enrolled in kindergarten through the sixth grade in India, Japan, Norway and Germany, as well as those from public, private and parochial schools in the St. Louis area, will be on display. All are for sale, with proceeds to go to the Edgewood Children's Center, 330 North Gore avenue, Webster Groves.

Groves.

"By giving the proceeds to help children, we are giving our own youngsters a chance to do something for others," said Mrs. Charles Russell, chairman of the Bazaar. "But the project has become more significant than that. We feel through such an exchange of pictures, there young people are doing much to promote world understanding.
"If we want to have the contraction of the promote world understanding."

"If we want to have puce, we must start with the children. Their ideas are important. They have nothing to hide, no ax to grind. They aren't concerned with power politics. They are only setting down on paper what interests them and what means much to them in their own countries.

"As children all over the world exchange those interests and attitudes, they will learn to consider each other as

friends."

Significant changes in subject matter have been noted by Bazaar members, Mrs. Russell said. For instance, when Korean children first started exhibiting their paintings here, they stressed war machines, jet planes, the turmoil and tension in their country. Last year, a Korean child sent a painting of children in a swing, playing peacefully with each other in a shady meadow.

"This year's exhibit from Ja-

"This year's exhibit from Ja-pan shows a new interest in industry," Mrs. Russell said. "There are paintings of weaving, printing presses, even one of a woman at a washing machine. There is also a baseball painting from Japan.
"The Norwegian paintings re-

Disney's -True Life Adventures

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BECAUSE OF ITS EXTRAORDINABILY LONG AND NARROW WINGS, THE ALBATROSS IS AN UNGAINLY LAND BIRD. ITS TAKE-OFFS AND LANDINGS-USUALLY ARE COMICALLY CLUMBY.



MRS. J. ELDRED NEWTON, LEFT, RECORDING SECRETARY, AND IMRS. PREDERICK W. DUNN, MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, LOOK OVER A ST. LOUIS PUPIL'S PAINTING OF A CIRCUS, ONE OF THE PAINTINGS TO BE DISPLAYED AT THE SIXTH ANNUAL CHILDREN'S ART BAZAAR.

flect the serenity in the lives of those children. Winter sports and pastoral scenes are among the most popular.

"We only wish we could exchange paintings among children of America and Russia. Think what it might mean to the Russians, if they could learn through the paintings of our children that America does want world peace."

the Bazsar committee. Titles and names of the young artists were attached—but those from Japan had to be translated by a young Korean student at Concordia Seminary.

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In return for the art work sent from other countries, the Children's Art Bazaar offers an exhibit of 12 paintings by American children to be displayed overseas, and sends a box of painting materials to each participating school. The postage is also refunded where requested—and this year, Germany alone has not asked that the postage is also refunded where requested—and this year, Germany alone has not asked that the postage is also refunded where requested. ed — and this year, Germany alone has not asked that the pos-tage be returned.

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Letters to school authorities throughout the world were mailed last August, asking their co-operation in the St. Louis project. The international exchange committee, of which Mrs. Robert P. Cranston is chairman, asked that the paintings be sent unmounted in order to save postage, and the mats were then cut by students of Harris Teachers College under the supervision of Miss Marie Larkin, art director, along with members of

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"And so often those ideas are the same," said Mrs. Russell. "We see through this medium that children are the same the world over.'

world over."

It all began with a visit of Mrs. James O'Leary to Community School where she was impressed with the quality of the work done in art classes and suggested a small exhibit so that other parents could see the work their children were doing. It was then that the first show was launched, and the group who directed it agreed that the paintings could be sold, with proceeds to go to some children's institution or activity.

Last year, the money was

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

The Right Paint for the Job.

The Right Paint for the Job.

U SING up leftovers is a fine thing to do in most cases but when it comes to using up leftover paint you've got to watch your step. Paints are made for various purposes and if you use one for a purpose it was not intended for, you may end up in trouble.

For example, interior wall paints are made just for walls and ceilings. They usually don't do too well for woodwork because they become dulled with repeated washings and they should never be used for exterior work for they just aren't intended to stand up under the weather.

intended to stand up under the weather.

House paint is made for painting the outside walls of a house. The paint is especially formulated so that it's self-cleaning. Each time it rains, a thin film of the paint is washed away taking with it any dirt-that may have accumulated on the surface. Now if you should use this sort of paint on the trim around doors and windows, it would wash down over the sidewalls and leave nasty looking stains.

ways use spar or exterior var-

By Jimmy Hatlo

given to the Save the Children-Federation which helps provide clothing for needy youngsters in other countries. One year it went to the Heart Association, and another year, as in 1955, to Edgewood Children's Center. where emotionally disturbed children are cared for, and where — incidentally — art has been found to be a therapy as well as a means of expression.

RS. J. ELDRED NEWTON, M recording secretary of the Children's Art Bazaar and board member of Edgewood, told of one youngster who when he first went to the center painted in loud, garish strokes, revealing to psychiatric case workers his disturbed thinking and his

his disturbed thinking and his instability.

"A few months later, we saw another painting by the child, after he had undergone treatment and rest," she said. "The change was startling because the loud colors had been replaced by cool greens and blues, and the placid theme reflected his poise and calm.

"We know through examples like this what therapeutic benefits art can bring to children. We think such an exhibit as the

We think such an exhibit as the one we plan, with children from several countries exchanging their ideas with each other, can have a therapeutic effect on the

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The Four Engines

By Fulton J. Sheen

Soviet Russia is like a four-engine airplane; the engines are the four big departments of Soviet power: Party, Army, Secret Police and Government apparation. rnment apparatus. All the en-ines are fed by the same fuel, hich is High Octane Red Ideol-

To understand

To understand what is going on now, an historical review will be helpful.

The Sovlet Constitution of the Communist party; that is why Stalin, who headed every thing in Russia and was even Grand Marshal, maintained the post of General Secretary of the Communist party. He was a kind of atheistic Czar who took over the allegiance of the Russian people when the Czar was killed. The Russian people have always had one leader whom they looked upon as a kind of god; for hundreds of years, they were used to someone dictating to them.

Stalin was conscious of that

to them.

Stalin was conscious of that when he took over dictatorial leadership; he applauded his own speeches, and cheered his picture when it passed in review during a parade. To understand the psychology of such actions, it must be remembered that he identified himself with Russia, and he believed that the people identified themselves with him.

WHEN HE DIED, there was "collective leadership"; no more, it was said, was there to be one great leader. This was contrary to Russian history and moods. There was a "collective leader-ship" when Lenin died, but Stalin shot or exiled the opposi-tion and soon became the head.

History is now repeating itself.
When Stalin died, Berla, who
was one of the four motors, attempted to take over the leadership through his secret police.
By trying to get ahead, he lost
a head. Malenkov then became

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the symbol of "collective leader-ship." But the instincts for dicta-torship were too strong. Many months before he "resigned," the other three engines were work-ing to take over leadership.

ing to take over leadership.

When Khrushchev and Bulganin visited China, Mao Tae-tung
complained to them that industrialization was lagging behind
because Malenkov was not sending Russian technicians to take
over the development of the
Chinase five-year plan. Those inside of China knew, and our information came from inside
China, that months before Malenkov "resigned," it was known
that Bulganin and Khrushchev
would force his resignation.

WHAT CHINA knew months ahead, the free world discovered only when Malenkov admitted "inadequacy." Now, it is clear that the four-engines are swiping at one another's propellers, nicking them here and there, in the hope of supplying all the power to the Soviet dictatorship.

Coming back new to Eussian in the hope of supplying all the power to the Soviet dictatorship. Coming back now to Russian history and the moods of her people, there must be a dictator. "Collective leadership" will not stand up in Russia. The one man who is being processed for the job is the Party Secretary, Khrushchev, who holds the same post as Stalin. He had already had two clashes: one with Beria, the other with Malenkov; the two others left are principally Molotov and Bulganin. Molotov is unimportant at present, but Bulganin and Zhukov, representing the Marshals, and Khrushchev, representing the Party, are bound to come to blows.

What guise the struggle among the four engines will take remains to be seen. There must be one pilot; co-pilots are not permitted in the Soviet set-up. One man must come to the top. Khrushchev presently maintains the collaboration with the Army, but it could be the collaboration of a boy who has a tiger by the tail.

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him up with pillows and doing what she could to cheer him up. The person whom she most admired and who had been for so long a mountain of strength had begun to crumble.

Instead of being protected, she was now forced into becoming the protector, a role for

rect "Hotel Imperial," a spy thriller set in Austria during the

first World War. Heading the cast were Pola Negri and James Hall, Pommer, whose reputation rested on his skillful collabora-

rested on his skillful collaboration with directors, wisely allowed Stiller to work in his own
manner, and Stiller plunged into
his task with frenzy.

Meanwhile Garbo had finished
"The Temptress," which had
been completed under the direction of Fred Niblo. Again, the
Swedes in the film colony turned

tion of Fred Niblo. Again, the Swedes in the film colony turned out in a body for the preview, and again they shook their heads collectively in disapproval. The critical Swedes again badly misjudged American filmgoers. Despite its florid subtitles and spurious plot, "The Temptress" was another triumph for Garbo. She was showered with much critical acclaim: "a magnetic woman" . . . "a finished actress" . . . "such a profile, such grace, such poise" . . . "leaves nothing

such poise" . . . "leaves nothing to be desired."

-Postcard-

Texas Affair

By Stan Delaplane

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AN ANTONIO, like the rest of Texas, has been celebrating the day 119 years ago when Gen. Sam Houston whopped the britches off Santa Anna, near Buffalo Bayou, just outside of Houston



STAN DELAPLANE

The site is marked by ment, Jesse Jones told President Roosevelt he thought there ought to be

suitable marker. "About how big would you say, Jesse?" asked the

"Well," said Jones, "it's

a mighty BIG state." I heard once that the Houston folks thought it ought to be the biggest monument in the country.

But Jesse Jones knew what was what around Washington. He said it was traditional that nothing should be taller than Washington Monu-

So they compromised by making it one foot shorter.

But they dug it in 11 feet deeper. So if the ground wears away, it will be 10 feet taller than the one in Washington. At least I asked Jesse Jones about that once in the Rice Hotel in Houston. He just smiled. Didn't deny it

SAN ANTONIO—which is more generally called San Antone—was so full of people you could hardly get a room. But Cousin Leslie came up from Corpus Christi-generally called Cawpus-and got me a room at the St. Anthony, which he said is the best hotel in Texas.

All over Texas, they were celebrating the Battle of San Jacinto - generally pronounced with the "J" as in

In Congress, Senator Lyndon Johnson reminded the Benators about it. Congressman Tom Cheatham of Cuero made a speech in the House and wound up by singing "The Eves of Texas."

I surely hope ol' Tom gets himself re-elected. For it seems like he works hard.

IN TEXAS, the adjective "old"—generally pronounced does not necessarily mean age.

I watched the San Antonio parade from Lucchese's Boot Shop-pronounced "Lou Casey." Cosmo Lucchese referred to nearly all his customers as "old." He said ol' Gene Autry had his boots made there. So did ol' Ann

After awhile I got in the spirit of the thing. I could talk Texas almost as good as ol' Cosmo and ol' Cousin Leslie from Cawpus.

Over at Houston, Dr. Logan Wilson, who is president of the University of Texas, said the folks in Washington had better revive the spirit of Gen. Sam Houston if they wanted to win the Cold War.

Down in West Columbia, ol' Jo Frances Jones was rowned Belle of the Brazos. Ol' Jo Frances is 15. Ol' Lawrence Hagaman won an electric razor for having the best beard in the pageant.

Miss Lucie Carr Armstrong was crowned Queen of the Court of the Enchanted Dance and Queen of Dancing Inspiration. We saw her in the parade from the upstairs windows over at Lucchese's and we agreed she surely was a

Ragweed Elimination

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

HAT Montreal, Canada, is doing about hay fever is a challenge to cities in the United States.

The most troublesome hay fever comes from ragweed pollen. Destroy ragweed plants and you eliminate the polien. No pollen, no hay fever. Seems simple, doesn't it? About 21/2 per cent of all people have hay fever. This

means a metropolitan area having 1,000,000 population would have 25,000 sneezing, eye-watering people during each August and September. Even a city of 100,000 people would have at least 2500 seasonal sufferers. That many afflicted people justifies considering its prevention as a public

That is what the Public Health Department of Montreal elimination a year earlier. Detroit joined the fold in 1949 and Toronto in 1953.) Montreal's director of health, Dr. Ad. Groulx, recently reported on the methods used and the success of their efforts.

BACK IN 1940, Montreal city authorities passed a law requiring land owners to destroy poison ivy, poison oak and ragweed on their property. That didn't work, however, either from lack of inclination or equipment. In 1943, the city fathers took matters into their own hands. They started spraying city and private property with a chemical solution That worked too well. It killed everything-grass, weeds, flowers—and made the soil sterile for years. No mention is made of whether these city fathers mapaged to be re-

Children were brought into the campaign in 1945. They were given prizes for picking the most ragweed plants. It didn't stop the ragweed. Then the Montreal health authorities went back to the idea of using city employes and a chemical spray of all land in the city, private as well as public land. The problem was to find a suitable spray. Meantime, they surveyed the city to find out where the ragweed grew. In 1947, the spraying campaign started, using city employes trained to spot ragweed and po plants. After finding out the best mixture of 2,4-D, this was the chemical used.

JUDGING FROM POLLEN COUNTS in 12 to 18 places throughout Montreal, the results are good but not spectacular. They'd be better, Dr. Groulx thinks, if the 22 small cities circling Montreal joined in the spraying program. Pollen doesn't respect city limit signs. Winds just waft it past them. Only seven of these suburban municipalities have started spraying for ragweed and poisonous plants.

In 1953, Montreal sprayed almost 1000 acres of land in June, July and early August. It took about 240 gallons of solution, using three jeeps each having a piston pump, solution tanks and hose and nozzles. The solution used is a 40 per cent 2,4-D amine salt, which is less harmful to gardens but still kills ragweed (and other broad-leaf plants the solu tion touches). This is about two quarts of concentrated 2,4-D amine to 100 gallons of water.

At some counting stations, pollen counts were cut in half between 1947 and 1953. Othere showed less effect. However, Montreal vacant lots are fewer because of home building. This alone would tend to cut pollen counts. Be cause poison ivy and poison oak also are eliminated by this program, parks become safer places for playing children

and strolling adults. Dr. Groulx doesn't report whether Montreal citizens actually have less hay fever. That's harder to find out than whether pollen counts are down. The program seems reasonable and practical. How about United States civic authorities checking into it. If Montreal can do it, can't some of our larger cities do likewise?

The Legend and the Lady—

Garbo's First Movies in Hollywood

Friends Thought She Was Terrible in 'The Torrent' and 'The Temptress' but Fans Applauded

By John Bainbridge

(Fourth of a Series.)

GRETA GARBO was officially entered on the M-G-M payroll on Sept. 10, 1925, but the studie showed no signs of being in a hurry to try to make something of her. Nor were Metro officials hasty about putting Mauritz Stiller to work. For a while the newcomers were conwhile the newcomers were con-tented in their new-found leisure. They spent many days mo-toring about the countryside in the car that Stiller had bought, and looking up friends among the Scandinavian colony, among them the director, Victor Sea-strom, and the actor Lars Han-

strom, and the actor Lars Hanson.

"They were a melancholy pair," the wife of a Swedish actor then living in Hollywood has recalled. "It was partly because she made no success at all at the start. She was really quite unattractive then, Her hair was kinky, and her teeth were not good. Nobody paid any attention to her, and she was very unhappy. So was Stiller. They used to sit on the terrace, staring out at the ocean and looking gloomy. I remember we called them 'grandma and grandpa.'"

After a month of enforced idleness, Stiller began a campaign of polite but steady harassment of M-G-M to secure a part for Garbo and a directorial assignment for himself. His dealings at the studio were mainly with Irving Thalberg, the brilliant and hard-driving "boy genius" of the film industry, who, at 26, had zoomed from an office boy at Universal to production manager at M-G-M.

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Stiller was not pleased to take orders from a man 16 years his junior, whose film experience, Stiller felt, was a drop in the bucket compared to his. Thalberg, on his part, considered Stiller loud, overbearing and unreasonably demanding.

Furthermore, Thalberg had not developed unlimited enthusiasm for Garbo from his one perfunc-

for Garbo from his one perfunc-tory meeting with her and from looking at the screen tests made in New York. In an effort to whet his interest Stiller super-vised the making of another se-ries of tests.

ries of tests.

When these were viewed by Thaiberg and Mayer, they were favorably impressed, though they complained about her hair and teeth. Mayer suggested that she have the pressery dental work. teeth. Mayer suggested that she have the necessary dental work done immediately and that she also visit the studio's chief make-up man, who would create a more attractive colffure. Stiller saw to it that both steps were taken. Then, 10 weeks after her arrival in Hollywood, Garbo was given her first part.

She started her American ca-She started her American career close to the top, having been cast as the female lead opposite Ricardo Cortez in a moderately ambitious picture called "The Torrent." The studio assigned Monta Bell to direct it. This was a disappointment as profound to Garbo as it was to Stiller, for both had confidently assumed that he would be se-Stiller, for both had confidently assumed that he would be selected to direct his protege in her first American film. She was so frightened at the prospect of working with a strange director, in a huge studio where she felt lost and among people whose language she did not understand, that she told Stiller she preferred to give up the part she preferred to give up the part and go home. He rejected this notion instantly; she undertook

the role.

Though Bell directed the pic-Though Bell directed the pic-ture, Stiller was responsible in large measure for Garbo's per-formance. Except for the first day, Stiller did not appear on the set, but every evening he rehearsed her in the next day's scenes, coaching her in every movement and every expression. As a result of this careful prepar-ration, Carbo unfailingly reportration, Garbo unfailingly report-ed on the set ready to act the scene as she, and Stiller, felt it. scene as she, and Stiller, felt it.
Though staying away from the
set, Stiller delivered Greta to
the studio every morning and
called for her every night, continuing to keep her securely under his wing.

As shooting of the film progressed, Metro officials began to

'gressed, Metro officials began to show more interest in the young actress they had so reluctantly acquired. Several of them, in-cluding Thalberg, made a prac-tice of dropping in to look at the "rushes" (each day's shooting run off in a projection room at the studio), and their comments were uniformly enthusiastic. Slowly and dimly they began to sense that they had stumbled upon something quite out of the ordisomething quite out of the ordi-

In itself, Garbo's first American film was something less than monumental. It was based on a rather string-halted story by Blasco-Ibanez, the prolific Spanish novelist who enjoyed a great vogue in the 'twenties. Several of his works had already been filmed with phenomenal success, in particular "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which had the result, among others, of raising Rudolph Valentino from obscurity to stardom.

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Garbo portrayed the role of Leonora, a Spanish peasant girl with a first-class singing voice who falls in love with the son of the rich local landlord. His domineering mother forbids their marrying. Leonora goes to Paris, where she becomes famous as an operatic star known as La Brunna. Dripping with furs, she returns to her native village, matrimony being her intention. A flood breaks loose at this point and while the waters rage about them, Leonora and Don Rafael damply protest their love to each other. Owing to renewed maternal objections, they are thwarted again and for good. At the end, Don Rafael has married a woman of his mother's choice, fathered two children and become a paunchy, prematurely old man who is very unhappy at the turn of events. Leonora, while going on to greater heights as a divs, obscurity to stard Garbo portraye



GRETA GARBO AND ANTONIO MORENO IN A SCENE FROM "THE TEMPTRESS," HER SECOND HOLLY-WOOD MOVIE. HER FRIEND, MAURITZ STILLER, QUARRELED WITH MORENO AND WAS REMOVED AS THE FILM'S DIRECTOR AFTER 10 DAYS.

beautiful, loved and envied, is equally unhappy and sings while her heart is breaking.

Garbo made a good impression on the other members of the on the other members of the cast and on the crew that worked on the picture. Her inability to speak English prevented her, even if she had wished, from mixing easily with the other people on the set. In spare moments at the studio she was being tutored in English by the interpreter, Svend Borg, who had been assigned to translate for her. She also practiced her English with the chief cameraman, William Daniels, with whom she struck up a pleasant and lasting acquaintance.

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struck up a pleasant and lasting acquaintance.

"I didn't teach Garbo to speak English," Daniels has remarked, "but we used to talk a lot, and I would correct her on certain things. The first time I heard her speak English she was sitting in a sleigh on the back lot. She suddenly said, 'I'm important.' Why, you're the most important, 'Why, you're the most important person around,' someone replied. Then she said, 'Important Garbo — important sardines — just the same.' The word she was trying to use, of course, was 'imported,' but she thought she had made a fine sentence."

"The Torrent" was completed two days before Christmas, in 1925. Among the interested spectators at the preview, held soon after the first of the year, were Garbo, Stiller, the Victor Seastroms, the Lars Hansons and other members of the Scandinavian colony.

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"We all thought the picture was a flop and that Garbo was terrible," Hanson recently remarked. "In our opinion it didn't amount to anything. Stiller was raving mad, he thought it was so poor."

THE picture did perhaps contain a few imperfections, such as Garbo's costumes. These were a sight, as Joseph Alsop, the syndicated columnist, observed in 1953, after having seen the film again.

"Miss Garbo was clothed in a series of the most improbably hideous garments conceivable by the human mind." Alsop said.
"A touching scene occurs when the flood, richly described in a subtitle as 'a torrent as furious

the flood, richly described in a subtitle as 'a torrent as furious and relentless as the passion in the hearts of the lovers,' is at its height. While trees, houses and human beings are being swept away in the angry waters, Don Rafael risks his life making his way to Leonora's house with the intention of rescuing her. He is somewhat surprised, considering the circumstances, at sidering the circumstances, at her composure, for she is Jying down reading a book. Scarcely losing her place, she bids her drenched caller step into the next room and put on some dry clothes. He returns wearing dry clothes. He returns wearing one of her ermine and moleskin coats. With Don Rafael looking like a displaced Eskimo and Leonora in a modified Mother Hubbard, the star-crossed lovers roll their eyes and heave their chests to indicate mutual affection."

Even in 1926, scenes like that struck some perceptive film-goers, including most of Garbo's Swedish friends in Hollywood, as implausible. In addition, her countrymen were inclined to be critical of her acting.
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"We thought her very clumsy, the way she walked and handled herself," a well-known Swedish actress who was then in Hollywood with her husband has said. "But the Americans found her movements attractive. 'Ah,' they said, 'she walks like an animal."

Pleased with the critical and box office success of "The Torrent," M-G-M decided, in the familiar Hollywood fashion, to repeat the formula. With one exception, the ingredients in Garbo's next film were the same as before: another improbable Blasco-Ibanez story, this one laid in South America and called "The Temptress;" another popular sexy Latin lover as the hero, this time Antonio Moreno; and another exotic and implausible role for Garbo, this one being the part of Elena, a beautiful, worldly and heartless woman whose slavish admirers range from bankers to bandits. There was to be one difference in this confection, however. Stiller was assigned to direct it.

He was full of excitement and enthusiasm.

"At last," he told Lars Han-

enthusiasm.
"At last," he told Lars Han-son, "they'll see what Greta can

Trouble started brewing the minute Stiller stepped on the set.

"When I got there ready to start," he later told his friend Ernest Mattson, "I saw 50 people standing around. 'Who are all these people? What are they doing here?' I asked. I was told that one was an assistant director, another was an assistant producer, somebody called a script girl and so on. "Take them away," I said. 'I don't need them. All I need is a camera and actors.' But they all stayed."

N practically no time Stiller succeeded in antagonizing Moreno, ostensibly the star of the film. Since Stiller felt that the hero of "The Temptress" should be clean-shaven, he ordered Moreno to get rid ôf his mustache. This ruffled the sensibilities of the swarthy Prince Charming, and an angry scene ensued. and an angry scene ensued. Later, to achieve an arty effect, sater, to achieve an arty effect, Stiller got ready to make a shot of Moreno's feet under a table next to Garbo's; for the purpose of heightening the contrast. Stiller said Moreno would have to wear shoes several sizes too large for him.

Moreno, who was proud of his small feet, refused and retired in very bad humor to his dressing room. He stayed there pouting until Stiller gave in on the matter of the footwear.

Relations between the two re-Relations between the two remained sour. Whenever a scene between the hero and Garbo failed to please Stiller, he laid the blame on Moreno. A star, and accustomed to being handled like one, Moreno bitterly resented this treatment.

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Playing his usual role of a tyrant with a megaphone, shouting, gesticulating and running about, Stiller alternately irritated and amused the other members of the cast. He was severely handicapped by the fact that he knew only a few words of English. An interpreter had been placed at his disposal, but Stiller seldom bothered to use him, preferring to try to make himself understood with his faulty English and by gestures and pantomime. To the other people on the set, except for Garbo, his instructions were comically confusing.

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On the afternoon of the fourth
day of shooting, a cablegram was
delivered to Garbo, informing
her of the death of her sister
Alva in Stockholm. Alva had
herself begun a motion picture
career in Sweden and seemed to
have a rather promising future career in Sweden and seemed to have a rather promising future when she was stricken and died of tuberculosis. As soon as Garbo informed Stiller of the tragic news, he dismissed the entire cast and took her home. His action did not make a hit with the budget-conscious front with the budget-conscious front office.

Metro officials were further perplexed and exasperated by Stiller's working methods, which seemed to them utterly chaotic. "Stiller tried to work in Holly-

wood the same way he had worked in Sweden, where the head office didn't know any more about what he was doing than the title of the picture," Hanson has said. "He shot scenes as he wished the title of the picture," Hanson has said. "He shot scenes as he wished, not necessarily in sequence and not necessarily the ones he intended to use. He could never stick to a schedule. He would plan to shoot a scene calling for a mob of extras and then leave them standing around idle all day while he worked on something else, often something very trivial. Mayer and Thalberg went to see the rushes, and they couldn't recognize what he was doing. And Stiller, because he could speak hardly any English, wasn't able to explain what he was doing and satisfy them."

One night, after Stiller had been working on "The Temptress" for 10 days, he was summoned to Thalberg's office. He learned that he had been removed as director of "The Temptress." The picture was to be turned over to another director. No other assignment had been offered to Stiller.

His dismissal understandably, plunged him and Garbo into a state of profound melancholy and resentment. An indication of her despair is revealed in this letter, which she wrote at that time to Axel Nilsson, a mutual friend of Stiller's and hers in Stockholm: Dear Nisse:

Thanks for your nice letter. I meant to write to you so often, but I am like Moje—I don't get beyond the planning.

Perhaps you know what things are like? Well, Nisse—it has

been difficult here, you might even say terrible!—I don't want to tell you how I have felt.— When this thing happened to Moje, I thought the sun would never rise again.—Can you un-derstand, Nisse, why Moje should always have such difficulties? always have such difficulties:

—always so much to fight
against! Moje, who is one of
the best persons in the world.
However, I still hope that everything will turn out all right...
You should have seen Moje, as sweet and submissive as he co be. He got so tired and de-pressed that he said he could not continue. I felt terribly sorry for Moje. . . . God bless you,

There was ample reason why for herself. She had not recovered from news of her sister's death when she was stunned by the embarrassing failure of the man whose life was so closely intertwined with her own. After "The Temptress" flasco. Stiller was laid low with despondency, and he was also ailing physically. As he sat on his terrace brooding, Garbo went about propping There was ample reason why

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Oddly enough, a lot of peo-ple open bank accounts and, as years go by, forget about the money they deposited. Then a banker has to turn "detec-tive" and search out missing owners of long dormant ac-counts.

Every 5 years Missouri banks are required to publish a list of accounts dormant for that length of time—accounts which have a balance of more than \$50, 1955 is such a publishing year, and Mercantile is now attempting to locate people on its dormant account list.

Forgotten savings could mean less money for heirs of an estate just when money is needed most. To prevent such a possibility, it's a good idea to keep a written record of all bank accounts held by members of your family.

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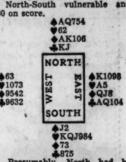
Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

SOUTH brought off an eld-fashioned hoax play to give himself a good start in the following hand, and he then followed this up with a stylish squeeze play.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable and



she was now forced into becoming the protector, a role for which she was poorly prepared. "She had developed no ideas or opinions of her own at that time," Hanson has said. "Whatever thoughts she borrowed from Stiller. She was still just a little girl from the South Side, young and in experienced. For her, life was like walking on a marsh. At the same time she was supposed to be a glamorous and sophisticated movie star, another role that she found confusing and burdensome. The gulf between what she was and what the studio was grooming her to Presumably. North had his eyes glued tightly to the score, with his own side 30 on, when he contributed his part to the following auction:

North East South West

1 Pass 2 Pass
3 (!) Dbl. 4 Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass Pass
Pass the studio was grooming her to THE pervasive gloom lifted a bit when Stiller rallied sufficiently from his depression to seek work. Though he was still under contract and being paid by M-G-M, it was evident that he would never be given and

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he would never be given another chance to work there.
However, Paramount had recently brought over from Germany
a brilliant producer named
Erich Pommer, who was an admirer of Stiller's work. Over
vociferous objections of Paramount executives, Pommer borrowed Stiller from Metro to direct "Hotel Imperial." a spy
thriller set in Austria during the

Pass
'East was trapping from the start, when he passed over one spade, and he sprung the trap when North—with fine disregard for the weakness of his own spade suit — jumped to three spades on the next round. Theoretically, South had no right to rescue the double, holding as he did jack-small of partner's strongly rebid suit, but South rescue the double, holding as he did jack-small of partner's strongly Tebid suit, but South had played with that partner

Poor West, with his miserable holding, mentally tossed a coin between the minor suits, and happened to come out with the deuce of clubs. East captured dummy's Jack and, to prevent a club ruff, shifted to the ace and low trump. South won, studied the dummy very briefly and then led the spade deuce to the ace and blandly returned a low spade from the table.

East fell—as 98 out of every 100 players would. He figured just as South wanted and expected him to figure: surely, South wouldn't have run from the spade contract with the doubleton jack. So, naturally disinclined to help South set up extra spade tricks, East ducked, and South won the trick with Poor West, with his miserable

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Having stolen the trick, South really went to work. He cashed three more trumps, and East had to give up all his clubs in order to hold the Q-J-8 of diamonds and the K-10 of spades. (Dummy had kept two spades and three diamonds.) Now South applied the clincher: he led the club eight, giving West the trick with the nine, and took the fulfilling trick with the seven of clubs. to be desired."

Realizing what Stiller and his friends and she herself thought of her performance, Garbo read these notices with a sense of increasing wonderment.

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Social Activities

Wendy Evans Thorsen To Be Married June 25

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

JUNE wedding on the Island of Nantucket, where both families have spent many summers, is being ed by Miss Wendy Evans Thorsen and Richard mann Gifford. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs.



Evans Dame of Boston, formerly of St. Louis, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, North Kingshighway. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conynghan Gifford of New York and Nantucket.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The ceremony is scheduled for 4 o'clock Saturafternoon, June 25, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church the village of Nantucket. The reception afterward will given in the garden at Duneover, Mr. and Mrs. Evans's home on the shore a few miles away.

The wedding party, composed mainly of eastern friends, will include Miss Dame's cousin, Mrs. Rayne Herzog of Greenwich, Conn., who was Miss Eugenie Hess, a bridesmaid.

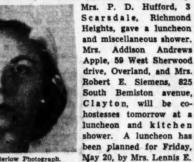
The entire Evans family will be in Nantucket for the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will open Duneover about May 24. They will be joined by their eldest daughter, Mrs. Eugenie Evans Melville of Key West, Fla.; their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tomlinson, of Cocoanut Grove, Fla., their young son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Tomlinson's son, William Pepper Constable III, and the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Thorsen of Farmington, Conn.

Miss Dame and her mother, the former Miss Mary Louise Evans, will go to the island after the close of Garland School, Boston, which the bride-elect attends, She is a graduate of the Brimmer and May School, also in Boston, and a former student at Smith College. Her flance is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Yale. He and his bride will live in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, who returned only a few days ago from a cruise in the Bahamas and a visit in Florida, will depart next Tuesday for Useppa Island, off the Florida coast, on a tarpon fishing trip.

Party Series for Miss Jean Johnson.

ISS JEAN JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. Lyle Webb Johnson, 19 York Hills, Brentwood, and the late Mr. Johnson, is being honored at a series of parties before her marriage, June 11, to Robert Warren McCallum. Today



MISS JOHNSON . . . GUEST OF HONOR.

Mrs. Addison Andrews Apple, 59 West Sherwood drive, Overland, and Mrs. Robert E. Siemens, 825 South Bemiston avenue Clayton, will be coluncheon and kitchen shower. A luncheon has been planned for Friday,

Young at her home, 7155 versity City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winius, 893 Alanson drive. University City, and their son, Walter Jr., will give a cocktail party at their home Sunday, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Griesedieck, 71 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights, and their daughter, Miss Jane Griesedieck, who is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding, will give breakfast at their home Sunday, June 5. A box supper and swimming party will be given the evening of June 9 by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gartland, 9000 McKnight Woods drive, Richmond Heights, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Gartland, 35 Berkshire, Richmond Heights. Mrs. Johnson will entertain the out-of-town guests at a tea at her home that afternoon. The rehearsal dinner, which will take place the following night, is to be given at the Missouri Athletic Club by uncles and aunts of the bride-to-be, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Choate of Cartersville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Owen of Bronxville, N.Y. Dr. Choate will give his niece in marriage.

Mrs. Homer E. Whitmire and her daughter, Mrs. William Davis, gave a luncheon and pottery shower Saturday, April 30, at the Whitmire home, 45 Ridgemoor, Clayton.

The prospective bridegroom has asked his brother, Dr. Charles Alexander McCallum Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., to be best man. They are sons of Mrs. Charles Alexander McCallum of Boston and the late Mr. McCallum, Serving as ushers will be Douglas Hallett, Walter Winius Jr. and bert Siemens, all of St. Louis, and three former classmates of Mr. McCallum at Wesleyan University, Middleton Conn.: James R. Kennedy of Hinsdale. Ill., Thurman Anderson of Milwaukee, and Edward S. Duncan of New Britain, Conn. Attendants for Miss Johnson were previously listed.

Mother-Daughter Party at John Burroughs.

THE ANNUAL Mothers and Daughters luncheon at John Burroughs School will be held next Wednesday at the school, 755 South Price road, Ladue. Guests, invited for 12:30 o'clock, will be mothers of all students, women members of the faculty, women trustees and the wives of trustees. Mothers will be seated with their daughters who will also be hostesses for those who have only sons in the school, and for other guests of honor.

During luncheon students in home economic classes from the seventh through the twelfth grades will present a fashion show, modeling clothes they have made this year. Afterward there will be a special entertainment for which Mrs. Ben H. Wells has composed both words and music. Mrs. Wells, the former Miss Katherine Gladney, is a John Burroughs graduate and has a daughter, Katherine. in the

Mrs. Carl G. Harford and Mrs. Richard V. Clark Jr. are co-chairmen of the event. They are being assisted by the following committee heads: Mrs. Wesley W. Crone, Mrs. A. Forest Seay Jr., Mrs. Charles K. Berger, Mrs. Seymour Wallas, Mrs. Walter Rist, Mrs. Oliver Gutman

At 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning the Mothers' Council will meet in the dining room of the school to hear reports of grade chairmen and to elect new officers. Present ers are Mrs. Kevin C. Morrin, president; Mrs. G. Carroll tribling, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Goldman, secretary; frs. William G. Marbury, treasurer, and Mrs. Eugene M. er, Mrs. Carl G. Harford and Mrs. T. Hartley Pollock,

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Miss Ann Cullinane will be maid of honor, and Miss Beverly Jines and Miss Marianne Hannan will be bridesmaids. Miss Berbara Ann Black, cousin of the bridesmaids. Miss Berbara Ann Black, cousin of the bride-to-be, will be junior bridesmaid. Mr. Stacy will have Gene Bach as best man, and his brother's matron of honor; Miss to Behrens and Miss Betty entine were bridesmaids, and the Ann Volpert and Barbara Haas, cousins of the bride, a flower girls. Airman Johanna will be held at the Knights of Columbus Club in the afternoon. MISS SHIRLEY DuBols and Airman Third Class Bruce House were married Saturday in St. Regis Church by the Rev. Charles A. Feeney. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. DuBols, 4930 Converse avenue. Mr. House is the son of Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Grady House, San Diego, Calif.

and Mrs. Grady House, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. William Roedl was her sister's matron of honor; Miss Janet Behrens and Miss Betty Ballentine were bridesmaids, and Judith Ann Volpert and Barbara Ann Haas, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Airman Joseph Fencl, who is stationed at Scott Air Force Base with the bridegroom, was his best man, and Airman Edward Savole, also from Scott Air Force Base, and Rudolph DuBois Jr., brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Rudolph DuBois Jr., prouner on the bride, were groomsmen. Uncles of the bride, Charles Volpert and Christopher Haas, seated the guests. A wedding breakfast was served at Grand Marais dining room and an evening reception was held at the Catholic Community House.

Miss Marilyn Joan Avault has completed plans for her marriage to J. Dean Stacy Jr., which will take place May 21 in St. Phillip's Church, with the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gary, who spent the winter months in Clearwater, Fla., have returned to their home, 808 North Twenty-fourth street.

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My Day

The Road To Peace In Asia

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

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At the top in red ank there is written: "Dear Mrs. Roosevelt: In view of the problems, how can you honestly answer this question?" The note is signed "L. A. Watson, Pres."

On reading the pamphlet I find that the man desires us to take "a strong, determined policy that risks war with Red China now but offers the possibility of solution and future peace." The other two alternatives, which he does not advocate, are: "peace now, probable catastrophe for our children in 15 to 20 years by a policy of complete Unifed States withdrawal from Asia," and "peace now, but not for many years, by a policy of gradual retreat and yielding."

I CANNOT SEE why anyone has to take any of these three

alternatives.

If we are firm but willing to discuss, and in our discussions are reasonable and fair, if we use astuteness and bargain wisely and well, there is no reason in the world why we cannot have peace in Asia without risking war.

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We can use the United Nations, we can make friends instead of enemies in Asia—but we must be fair and reasonable.

I SEE by the newspapers that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa is suggesting that an effort be made to reconquer the mainland, so what he means is that the United States would take the mainland for him. I hardly think that is a practical suggestion. DR. AND MRS. R. B. Ellis, of 6 Signal Hill boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. William Harrington, of 3052 Audubon avenue, have returned from a 10-day vacation in Tucson, Ariz.

hardly think that is a practical suggestion.

Formosans should be allowed to decide their own destiny. This should be done in consultation with the U.N. We cannot and should not control the great continent of Asia. The countries there want freedom and they are entitled to freedom. We can make friends there since it is Mrs. Andrew Kurrus, of 610 North Thirteenth street, has returned from Cape Girardeau, Mo., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, and their family. make friends there, since it is quite evident, as brought out at the Bandung conference, that there are many in that area who do not wish to be under Communist domination.

-Women's Clubs-

Benefit for Humane Society

By Fay Profilet

A LARGE group will serve as hostesses, for the annual card party for the benefit of the Humane Society of Missouri to be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Hotel Jefferson. Proceeds will be used to purchase an ambulance for the society. General chairman for Friday's party is Mrs. Elizabeth Niemeyer Parish. Mrs. Walter Wurdack is co-chairman and the following are chairmen of the various committees: Mrs. Albert C. Meyer, Mrs. Otto J. Drees, Mrs. William P. Hammond, Mrs. Blake Roberts, Mrs. Perry Topping Jr., Mrs. Richard Bolling and Mrs. August J. Lammert.

Mrs. Hammond, head of the

and Mrs. August J. Lammert.

Mrs. Hammond, head of the hostess committee, will be assisted by: Mrs. George W. Pieksen, Mrs. J. Paul Altheide, Mrs. Herbert P. Cann, Mrs. Charles B. Shapard, Mrs. G. Alex Hope, Mrs. John Purdon, Mrs. Richard Irwin, Mrs. Thomas Manchester, Mrs. Wilbur D. Mabrey, Mrs. Bruce Shanklin, Mrs. John Herdein, Mrs. Garnet Taylor, Mrs. Bertrand A. Struempf, Mrs. Halstead Browne, Mrs. Charles E. Naumer, Mrs. Frank Falvey, Mrs. Edward C. Gomes, Mrs. Edward Schroeder, Mrs. Joseph H. Payne, Miss Virginia Carroll, Mrs. Otto W. Cerney.

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Dan Mornin, Mrs. Christopher
W. Johnson and Mrs. Elleen
Chesley.

The Evening Study Club will give its annual Mother-Daughter luncheon Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Buckingham restaurant, 3945 Manchester road. Mrs. Galllard F. Barry, club president, will greet the mothers and special guests. Miss Marjorie Owens is chairman of the committee on arrangements. mittee on arrangements.

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With wisdom and statesmanship we do not have to accept



MRS. ALBERT C. MEYER, LEFT, AND MRS. OTTO J. DREES, ON ONE OF THEIR FREQUENT VISITS TO THE SHELTER OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY, 1210 MACKLIND AVENUE. THEY WILL SERVE AS CHAIRMEN FOR TWO OF THE COMMITTEES FOR THE ANNUAL CARD PARTY TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT AT HOTEL JEFFERSON FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF MISSOURI.

Zonta Club Installation.

RS. ROBERT WELLS, 64
Clermont lane, Ladue, will
be installed as president of
the Zonta Club of St. Louis at
a dinner tomorrow evening at
Missouri Athletic Club. A musical program by the Boy Choristers and Metropolitan Singers,
under the direction of Miss
Helen Louise Graves, will be a
feature of the evening.

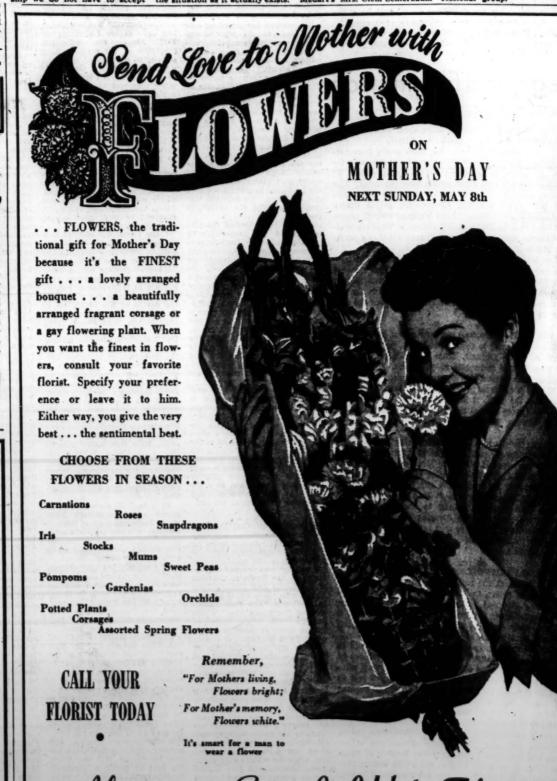
Mrs. A. D. Welsh will be the
installing officer. In addition to
Mrs. Wells, others to take office
will be Dr. Cornelia Thompson,
vice president; Miss Thekla
Wehking, secretary; Miss Frances
McCall, treasurer; and the following chairmen of committees:
Miss Helen Penn, program; Mrs.
Ita Lee Bishop, membership;
Mrs. Ruth Pauli, service; Mrs.
George R. Dobler, public affairs
and status of women; Miss Louise
Klein, finance; Mrs. Jim Hoyle,
hosnitality, and Miss Mary Rog-Klein, finance; Mrs. Jim Hoyle, hospitality, and Miss Mary Rog-ers, public relations.

The Baden Woman's Club installed officers at a luncheon April 25 in the Windsor room of Medart's Mrs. Clem Schierbaum

installed the following: Mrs. Marvin Carr, president; Mrs. Pierre Belleville and Mrs. Louis Arras, vice presidents; Mrs. Vic-tor Vohsen, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Duffin, treasurer. Guest speaker was Mrs. Arthur

De Paul Nurses Alumnae Association will honor the 1955 graduating class of De Paul Hospital of Nursing at a dinner dance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. Dr. Wayne O. Gorla will be guest speaker.

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER of Hadassah will install chapter and group officers at its annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Shaare Emeth Temple. Rabbi meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Shaare Emeth Temple. Rabbi Joseph R. Rosenbloom vill install the new officers; Mrs. Eugene Fishgall, chapter president, will preside, and Miss Mollie Grossman will give the invocation. Harold Zabrack, pianist, a recent winner of a Fulbright scholarship, will give a musical program. Refreshments will be served by the Business and Professional group.



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Martha Carr's OPINION-

Y husband's parents live in a small town near here and they have decided to move to St. Louis since my fatherin-law has retired from business. They have written that they expect to arrive on a certain day and since they



don't know anyone here would like to stay with us a week or two. I don't mind that, even though it will crowd us, but I'm just afraid they plan to descend on us and not even try to find a place of their own. being very petty about it and he says this is his home as well as mine and he can have his parents here if he wants to. Please

Of course, he should have a right to entertain his parents for a few days or a couple of weeks, and you have an obligation to make them feel welcome as your guests. You don't say why you are afraid they will stay too long, so maybe you're being unfair when you assume they'll take advantage of your hospitality. However, it might be a good idea to start planning now so such a situation won't occur. You might ask them to tell you what kind of home they will want, then make a point of finding several for them to consider. For your husband's sake, be a pleasant hostess, for surely he will be as anxious as you are to help them get settled in their own place.

MY HUSBAND AND I go around with another couple. We have always liked them a lot but just yesterday the wife came to see me and told me she was in love with my husband and wanted me to divorce him so they could marry. Martha, I was so shocked I didn't know what to do. I told her to get out of my house. When I asked my husband about it he got mad then finally admitted they were crazy about each other. But he denied he wanted to break up our home. I know I can never trust him again, Martha. Please tell me, could we ever be happy again or do you think I might as well go ahead and get the divorce?

BROKEN HEARTED.

And blithely turn your husband over to someone else just because she asked for him? Why? And how about her husband? Maybe he isn't as willing as you are to destroy two marriages and let two innocent people be hurt. Many omen have faced this same situation and have been able to pick up the pieces of their lives and rebuild a happy and a trusting marriage. First of all, you'll have to make sure ur husband doesn't want to break up his home. Then, see that he proves it by breaking with the other woman completely. Professional counseling will help you analyze the and see what steps you and your husband can take to put this behind you and start over again,

IN ANSWER TO Georgia: A woman of 45, who is being married for the second time, should plan a simple and quiet ceremony, with not more than one attendant. She can have as gay and elaborate a reception as she wishes, but the ceremony guest list should be limited to family.

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of baby names. Please inclose a stamped, self-ad-

The Little Things

By Ruth Millett

AYBE it's just spring. But today I'am sure that it isn't the big things in life that bring us real joy, but all the little things.

Three days ago I noticed with delight that a pair of



wrens were house hunting in our back yard. So stopping a column in the middle of a paragraph I rushed son. The house was fashioned from a thin board long enough to allow for an overhang a family of birds could turn into a front veranda and a flowerpot turned upside down for a Mexican style adobe dwelling. Today the pair of

wrens are busily making the new house livable. A gardenia bush a nurseryman assured me could never be saved after a hard freeze turned it black and brittle several years ago has finally flourished under loving care and is getting ready to bud and by June will be covered with

A rose bush that is a direct descendant of one under whose arch we used to play house when I was a child has reached the top of the roof of our house. Wherever my parents moved my mother always took along a clipping from a bush that originally came from a clipping of that old silver moon rose. When we moved into our present home, she rooted a clipping for us so the great-great-great-great granddaughter of that old silver moon, that used to grow in the back yard of my childhood home in Tennessee, is flourishing

I have just transplanted a bed of petunias given to me by an elderly neighbor who a year ago was gravely ill, but this spring is back at work again in his yard growing enough to share with anyone who admires them and wishes out loud

they had his green thumb.

The daisies that came from my mother's farm in Memphis and were squeezed into the back of a car trunk for a 700-mile trip are in full bloom.

Next week there will be something new in bloom or perhaps the strange-looking, greenish-yellow birds that played in the sprinkler last summer will be back. Aren't these the things that bring us joy, or does it just seem so today because it's spring?

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE following question is from a young woman: "Will you please express your opinion of couples, who are engaged, kissing in public? My fiance lives out of town and comes to see me every few weeks. Upon his arrival and departure either at the bus, or railroad station, we naturally kiss each other, and mother says this is in bad taste anywhere in public between people who are obviously sweet-hearts and that our kissing should be done at home."

Putting propriety aside, I agree with your mother that it would be much more romantic to be kissed in a less public place than a railroad station or a bus terminal, although it is quite true that brief welcome and farewell kisses are about the only ones not under public ban.



polish.

2—One of the most popular gifts for Mother's day is a summer negligee or housecost. Shown is a flaring model made of a new ripple sheer cotton that needs no ironing. The heart-shaped pocket, collar and cuffs are edged with nylon ruffling. Lavender flowers in a

pretty all-over pattern adorn the fabric. Another coat of the same material is available in a fitted style.

3—A rosebud pin will be an impressive and a lasting substitute for real flowers. This one made of pink enameled metal has green leaves and rhinestone accents. A Robert design, it also may be obtained in white enamel.

4—A young mother who likes to go dancing will be pleased with this jeweled tiara in gold and topaz coloring. There are others in more colorful effects, as well as rhinestone-studded models.

models.

5—This bag designed by Josef is made of white cellophane straw trimmed with sprays of stray lilles of the valley.

adorns the collar.
9—This handkerchief case with hand-

painted designs in contrasting shades is of pastel tinted satin. Inexpensively priced, it is an exquisite French im-port.

10-Handkerchiefs and scarfs rate

10—Handkerchiefs and scarfs rate high as gifts. Especially fashionable this season are 36-inch squares of silk chiffon which may be obtained in white, pink, or pale blue shade.

11—Saved for last is the most whimsical gift on display in the stores. This is a cleverly designed piggy bank elaborately jeweled and tinted in pastel shades. Garlands of flowers form a crown and decorate the pig's back. Eyes are made of rhinestones, and the glittering accents also adorn the pig's feet.

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

Spring Is Season for Salad Addicts

By Edith M. Barber

Most moderns are salad addicts throughout the year. In most households serving salad is a daily habit.

It is in the springtime, however, that we particularly crave crisp salad. Greens and other ingredients are at their best, even when they come from distant points, as in most places they do during this season. A well arranged salad has real appetite appeal and with its contrasting colors, it may actually serve as a decorative center plece on the table.

I like to soak sliced cucumbers in salted water for half an hour or so in the refrigerator before they are arranged with the other vegetables. Radishes may be given the same treatment if you like. Peeled sliced tomatoes will have a better flavor if they are sprinkled with French dressing and allowed to stand half an hour or more.

If you are planning a tossed green salad, you may like to cut the tomatoes into wedges, rather than slices. The avocado should be sliced just before it is to be used. A rather thin dressing is good with a mixed green salad, It may be of the usual French type or this type of dressing may be combined with a small amount of mayonnaise, heavy sweet cream or the cultured sour cream.

Creamy French Dressing.

Creamy French Dressing. One clove garlic, one-fourth cup herb vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon sugar, one-half cup salad oil, one-half cup heavy

salad oil, one-half cup heavy cream.
Combine peeled clove garlic with vinegar and let stand half an hour, before removing garlic. Add seasoning and salad oil to vinegar and beat well. Stir in the cream and add more salt if needed.
Creamy Mayonnaise.

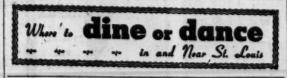
Ingredients: One-half cup mayonnaise, one-half cup sour cream, one teaspoon tarragon vinegar, one-fourth cup minced chives, two tablespoons mince

parsley.

Combine ingredients. Mix well and chill until ready to serve.







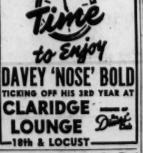






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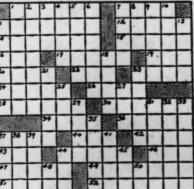
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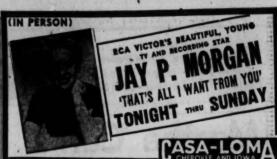
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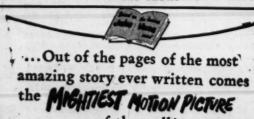


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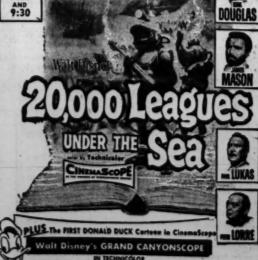
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LA COSA CHILDREN PREE WITH PARENTS

ALL TECHNICOLOR BINGW +

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CONFERRE MAN GRENON

DEEP IN MY HEART'

BOTT HUTTON & RIBBIN MEEKER

'SOMEBODY LOVES ME'

LAFAYETTE Last Day-Starts 7 P.M. CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS Derothy DANDRIDGE & Harry BELLAFONT CARMEN JONES' (Cinema Scope

INFERNO' (Technicolor) LEMAY SIS LEMAY FERRY RD.

UNDELL Open 6:30—Start 6:48
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Danny KAYE + TECHNICOLOR
"KNOCK ON WOOD"
Rhown at 6:45 and 10:30 P.M.
Red CAMERON + Joan LEBLIK
"HELL'S OUTPOST" (8:30 P.M.)

LONGWOOD Cooled by Refrigeration

MUNUUU 9415 S. BROADWAY
mphrey ROGART + Edw. G. ROBINSON
KEY LARGO. T. WRIGHT
M. CARY, "COUNT THE HOURS'

Mario Lange, 'BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE'

MANCHESTER Open 6:30_Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS

+ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW + +

Rits HAYWORTH + SUPERT GRANGER

"SALOME"

Marilyn MONROE + Joseph COTTEN

"NIAGARA"

MAPLEWOOD 0000 6:30 - 0000 6:3

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Audio NURPHY + Susan CABOT
'GUN SMOKE'
(Color) 2912 CRIPPEWA

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(In CinemaScope and Tach.)
Richard WIDMARK & Bella DARVI
'HELL AND MIGH WATER'
'THE SILENT RAIDERS' MERRY WIDOW 1730 CHOUTEAU
Humphrey BOGART,
Labren BACALL, 'KEY LARGO' H. Bogart,
W. Huston, 'TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE'

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'SANDS OF IWO JIMA'

O'FALLON 4026 W. FLORISSANT
Vincent Price & Frank Lovel
D. Lynn, 'PLUNDER OF THE SUN'

AGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
PARK FREE
Tony CURTIS & Piper LAURIE
'SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS' SMOKE SIGNAL' (Tech.)

OZARK WERSTER GROVER, MO Open 6:30—Start 6:45 Van Heffin, Alde Ray, James Whitmore "BATTLE CRY" (In CinemaScape and Color) Extra! 'SPEED SUB ZERO'

PAULINE S000 CLAETON
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Bhown at 6-55 and 10-20 P.M.

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Lloyd BRIDGES & Vora MILES
'PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS'

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET George Carpenter, 'LAWLESS RIDER' Open 6:30-Start 7:00

CHILDREN TREE WITH PARENTS Jone RUSSELL, 'UNDERWATER'

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"HELL'S OUTPOST" (8:30 P.M.)

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CHILDREN FREE WITH PARRINTS
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Shows at 6:45 and 10:00 P M.
Red CAMPRON + Jan LEBLIE
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"BATTLE CRY" (CinemaScope)
and Color with Alda RAY
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WELLSTON Open 6:30-Start 7:00 CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS.
Rick Dosglas & James Masse of Dissey?
20.000 LEAGUES UNDER THE
SEA' CinemoScope & Color
Shows at 750° and \$10° F.M.
Also Selected Short Subjects

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new Libson Shop at 7361 MANCHESTER... former location

For many years we've looked forward to the day when a large, modern (typically Libson) Libson Shop—bearing the Libson name—would be ready to serve the women of Maplewood. Tomorrow's the day!—the grand opening of our spacious new shop at 7361 Manchester (across the street from our former location). Every shelf and case is bulging with fresh, "newly arrived for the opening" merchandise . . . a completely new stock, dwarfing anything previously carried!

Your new Maplewood Libson Shop is a complete women's specialty shop. The many departments, all greatly expanded . . . (skirts, blouses, sweaters, play wear, lingerie, bras, girdles, hosiery—newly added dresses, accessories, swimwear) . . . are stocked to overflowing with America's foremost fashions—bringing you the finest merchandise at prices you want to pay!

Visit with us on opening days! See our lovely new shop... the beautifully appointed surroundings with modern decor (air-conditioned for year-round comfort) . . . the well-trained, eager-to-help sales staff . . . in fact, everything to make shopping at Libson's a pleasure!

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STOCK UP! IT WILL PAY YOU WELL AT THIS LOW PRICE!

ATTENTION RHODES' CUSTOMERS: Now it can be told! Rhodes of Maplewood, since its inception, has been Libson Shops owned and operated! Lease-hold commitments previously entered into, precluded the use of the Libson Shops name. Conceived as insurance for the continuation of Libson Shops in Maplewood, its mission has been accomplished. The more than gratifying success of Rhodes is a testimonial to the good judgment or Maplewood shopers, to the basic principles of the Libson Shops operation. Our regret in retiring Rhodes is tempered by the knowledge that at last, Maplewood will have a large, modern Libson shop...a Libson Shop that Maplewood can be proud of!

KBTL—Musicals

1:30 P.M.

1:30 P.M.

KBD—Nancy Dixon

KMOX—Nora Drake

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KMOX—Orocker: Hayward

KATZ—Walking with King

1:46 P.M.

KBD—Judy and Jame

KMOX—Brighter Day

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KMOX—Hilton House

KMOX—Hilton House

KMOX—Hilton Muse

KKOK—See Wilson

KKOK—See Wilson

KKUK—See Wilson

KKUK—See Wilson

KKUK—News: Barred Heart

WTMY—News: Sagred Heart

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WTMY—News: Sider Burks

KATZ—Walking Wills King

Z:15 P.M.

KSD—Wenan in Leve B. Now. Frank Esches

OX.—News. Frank Esches

OX.—Bruce Hayward

OX.—B KATZ—Rhythm & Block
12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone
KWK—Queen for a Day

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

RATZ—Valling with Kit RATZ—Walking with Kit RSD—N. Leve KMOX—House Party KFUO—Markets; Muric WEW—(2.20) Showcase WTWV—RIII Miller RAD—Rowers KFUO—Markets; Muric WEW—Artist's Showcase KFUO—Markets KFUO— XXLW—(12:55) News
1:00 F.M.

KBD—Fisyheuse Party
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton
XXOK—Bruce Bayward

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WHI—News; B Grand Music
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—News; Varieties

XXLW—Spider Burks

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XXLW—Rhythm & Bluss
1:17—Rhythm & Bluss
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7:15 P.M.

KSD—Frank Sinatra

KXOK—Club 330

KFUO—Teday in Sports 7:30 P.M.

KSD—News: Music Hour

KWK—C. Brown: D. Allen

KFUO—Pattern for Melody 6:15 F.M.

6:15 F.M.

85D—Man on the Ge

KXOK—News

6:30 F.M.

8:5D—Morgan Beatty

KMOX—Bob Burnes

KXOK—Bob Burnes

KXOK—Lone Range

WEW—Evening Symphony

KXLW—Abourn Moods Tid5 P.M.

7:45 P.M.

KXOK—(7:55) News
KFUO—Join the Navy
WEW—Fatima Rosary
KATZ—(7:55) Day's Tho't

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S.Do P.M.
S.BD—Grouche Marx
KAOX—Cards vs. Dodgars
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—News: O. Heatter
WII.—News: Bandstand
KXIU—Concert Hall
KXIU—Sign Off
KSTL—Sign Off
KSTL—Sign Off
KATZ—Bign Off Evening Symphony

KXLW—Modern Moods

6:45 F.M.

KED—One Man's Family

KMOX—Cubhous: Baseball

KOK—Cubhous: Baseball

KOK—Cobons

KNOX—Cobons

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KN 8:15 F.M. KWK—(8:20) Spts. News WTMV—Robert B.Q.

THURSDA

XXLW—Breefs Taney

KETL—Weather: J. Rion

X. 2:13 A.M.

KSD—Sperts: Tempos

KMOX—Clockwatcher

WII.—(S:25) News

Brown State State

WTMV—Radio Bibls Class

8:30 A.M.

KSD—A.F. News

WILL—Breakfast Club

WYMV—Radio Bibls Class

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KSD—A.F. News

WILL—Breakfast Club

WYMV—Radio Bibls Class

KSTL—Googel Revival

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KMOX—A. Godfrey Show

KWOX—A. Godfrey Show

KWOX—Bibls Caravan

KSTL—Back to Bibls

KATZ—Bibls Caravan

KSTL—Back to Bibls

KYOX—Orama: Streets

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KYOX—Orama: Streets

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KYOX—Day

MYNV—Joe Martin

KSTL—Luity Viewpoint

KSD—Break the Bank

KXOX—Break the Bank

KXOX—When a Gurl Marries

KXOX—When a Gurl Marries 8:20 A.M.

KSD—News: Sevenade
KMOX—News: Journal

WIL—Roy Gueen

5:45 A.M.

KRD—Sunrise Sevenade.

KXOK—C15:35) News

KXLW—Skeets Yaney

6:00 A.M.

KBD—A.F. News

KMOX—Country Journal

KXOK—Early Show

WIL—Roy Gueen

WEW—News: Concert

KXLW—Skeets Yaney

6:10 A.M.

WHEN TO Queen

WEW—News: Concert

KXLW—Steets Yaney

KMOX—Sunrise Salute

KXOK—Land Use

KWK—(6:25) News

KWK—(6:2 -News -(6:55) News :00 A.M.

KATZ—(6:55) News
Ti00 A.M.

KED-World News
KEND-World News
KEN WEW—Songs and Singers
WTMV—Joe Martin
KSTL-Unity Viewpoint
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KSTL-AAA. Bash
KXOK—When a Giri Maries
KYUO—Themes of Ages
KSTL—Market Reports
KATZ—Giris News
KSD—Strike Is Eleh
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show
KXOK—Toe Thirty
KWK—Bancatand Revue
WIL—News: Dies and Data
KWK—Toe Thirty
KWK—Marcatand Revue
WIL—News: Dies and Data
KWK—W—News: Symphony
WTMV—News Joe Martin
KXLW—News: Symphony
WTMV—News Joe Martin
KXLW—News: Aymphony
WTMV—Rouse Jackpot
KXOK—10:230. News
KXOK—War-Inger
KXOK—Mare Up Y-sar Mind
KXFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Devotions
WTMV—Eddie Cantor
KSTL—Plano Roll Quis
LST—Strike That
LST—Phase That
KYFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Devotions
WTMV—Eddie Cantor
KXFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Devotions
WTMV—Eddie Cantor
KXFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Devotions
WTMV—Eddie Cantor
KXFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Devotions
WTMV—Eddie Cantor
KXCK—(10:55) News
LST—Massin Around
KATZ—(10:55) News
LST—Massin Around
KXOK—Wendy Warren
KXOK—Red Warren
KXOK—Tor Thirty
KWK—Recallis and Win (—News
-News: Breakfast Club
-Up to the Minute
-France: Laux, Sports
V—Stand by for Music
-Johnny Rion
-(48 A.M. drady N. Alex Dreier — World News — Breakfast Club— Sch Wilson, Show Club— Survey — State of the State of the

THIS AFTERNOON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News: Record Repot
KFUO—Good Cheer
WEM—News: Masters
WEM—News: Bill Miller
KZLW—Spider Burks
KETL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Walking with King KATZ—Walking with King
Signal F.M.
KSD—Stella Dalma
KMOX—Kitchen Club
KXOK—(3:25) B. Crocker
Signal F.M.
KSD—Young Widder Brown
KMOX—Cutt flay
KXOK—Ed Bonnes
Celety
WTMV—Weing for an Hour
KATZ—Dues in Blues

2.3:48 F.M.

TONIGHT WEW_Evening Symphony
WTMV—News: Reed Mailor
KFUO—News: Serenade
KKLW—Modern Moods
KKLL—Johnny Rion
KKLL—Johnny Rion
KKC—(8.55) News
KKOK—(8.55) News
KKOK—(6.05) Open Air Coles of Day 8:45 P.M. XXOK—(8:55) News KFUO—At Colse of Day KFUO—At Colse of Day
9:00 F.M.
KND—Fibber McGee & Mol
KNOX—Cards vs. Dodgers
KNOK—News. Ed Morgan
KWK—First Five Revue
WIL—News: Bandstand
KFUO—Sign Off
WTMV—H. Woods Reports

9:30 P.M.

AKSD—Reys to the Capital

KMOX—Perry Come KMOX—Perry Come 9:48 P.M. KMOX—Bing Crosby KXOK—(9:55) News KWK—(9:55) News 10:00 P.M.

KSD—A.F. News

KMOX—News

KMOX—News

KXOK—Club 530

KWX—First Five

WINV—News; Robert B. Q.

KSD—Ksy Lerrains THURSDAY DAYTIME

WIL- News: Easy Street
EFUO-Woman's Werld
EFUO-Woman's Werld
WTMY-News; Dan Stengel
KXLW-The "G"
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KXL-KISH AM
KMOX-Rosemary
KYUS-Ewsten Heldman Show
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11:39 A.M.

KMOX—Belen Trent
KFUO—Chapel Window
WEW—Just for Women

11:45 A.M.

KMOX—Our Gal Sunday
KXOK—(11:55) News
WEW—Melody Time

KSTI—(11:55) Markets

XSTL—(11:55) Markets
12:00 NOON

ESD—News, Frank Eschen
KMOX—World News
KMOX—World News
KMOX—Grain Report; Music
WEW—Now; Concert
WEW—News; Concert
WEW—News; Fram Report
KKMV—Fub. Serv.; Sages
KATZ—Zion; News
13:15 P.M.

KATZ—Zion; News
13:15 P.M.
KMO—Inhouse Party
KMOX—Clubhouse; Baseball
KWK—(12:25) L. Highis
KWC—(12:25) L. Highis
KWC—Chuckwagon Time
KXLW—Sages of Ages
KATZ—Zion, Physical Revolution of the Concerns of Ages
KWC—Clubhouse; Baseball
KWK—IS:25) L. Highis
KWC—Repose with Christ
KWK—IS:25 Chuckwagon Time
KXLW—Sages of Ages
KATZ—Rhythm and Bluss
12:36 P.M.

Lind P. KATZ—Rhythm and Blues

13:30 P.M.

KMOX—Cards vs. Dodgers

KWK—Queen for a Day

KSTL—Johnny Rion KSIL—Johany Rion
12:45 P.M.
KXOK—(12:55) News
KFUO—Markets; News
KXLW—(12:55) News

R. 1:00 P.M.
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K. 1: WEW.—News: Varieties
KXLW.—Spider Burks
KXLW.—Spider Burks
KXTL—News: Markets
KATZ—Rhythm and Blues
L125 F.M.,
KWK—Les Paul; D. Allen
WEW.—Public Library
KSTL—Musicals

W.K.W.—Gunicals
KSTL—Municals
KSD P.M. Dixon
KNOK—S. Graham: Hayward
WEW—Easy Listening
KSTL—Vesper Program
KATZ—Walking with Ring
Lists P.M. Jan
KNOK—(1:55) Tali
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KNOK—(1:55) Tali
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KNOK—Cards vs. Dodgers
KNOK—Cards vs. Dodgers
KXOK—Bruce Hayward

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TODAY

A.M. 11:00 What's Your Bid 11:30 Feather Your Nest

P.M.
12:00 Inner Flame
12:15 Road of life
12:30 Welcome
Travelers
1:00 To the Ladies
1:30 H-o me making with
KSD-TV
2:00 Ted Mack's
Matinee
2:30 Joe Brennan
2:45 Concerning

WTMV—Joe Martin

A-155 P.M.

KDD—It Pays to be Marriot

KMOX—News: Matines

KKOK—(4:55) News

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WEW—Latin Americana

KXLW—Party Line

KATZ—(4:55) News

KTOX—A-Jeckson; News

KXOX—A-Jeckson; News

KXOX—Ed Bonner

KWK—News: First Five

WIL—News: Record Report

WHEM—News: Record Report

WEW—News Concerning Miss Marlowe KATZ—Gespel Train

5:18 F.M.

KSD—Busine s; F. Martin

KMOX—Sports Diess:

KWUO—Sports Reel

WEW—Dinner Concert

6:30 F.M.

KMOX—News

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KWOX—ROBIN sof Praise

WTWV—Nell Norman

KXLW—Sport News

KSTL—News: Rollin' How

6:45 F.M. 3:00 Hawkins Falls 3:15 First Love 3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Modern Romances
4:00 Russ David
4:30 Howdy Doody

KSTL—News: Rollin' Hom

5:36 F.M.

KSD—What's New: Bongs
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
KXOK—(5:55) News
KWK—(5:55) News
KWLO—Family Worshy
WYMV—Polka Time
KXLW—Gospel-Airs
KATZ—(5:55) News

C—St. Louis Mati —Open Bible —Cote Glee Club V—Joe Martin

KMOX—Time to Dream WTMV—Spiritual Time 10:30 P.M. KMOX—Musical Hour KWK—Pick of the Records 10:45 P.M. KXOK-(10:55) News WTMV-Robert B. Q.

11:00 F.M.

SD-New; Jois the Nay;
KMOX-New; H. Fender
KXOK-Beautiful Music
WIL.—Ray Manning
WIW-News; Robert B. Q.

11:18 F.M.

KSD—(11:25) Music 11:30 P.M.

KSD—News: Melodies

KWK—Michael Zarin's Or.

WIL—Diamonds in Music WIL—Diamonds in Music

1145 F.M.

KSD—Midnight Melodies

KXOK—News: Spts.; Weath

KWK—B. Goodman; News

12-00 MIDNicipt

KADX—Sign Off

KXOX—Sign Off

WILL—Diamonds in Music

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A.M.

Light

Lewis

Learn 5:00 Little Rascals

Weather
6:15 Sports
6:20, Meet Your
Federal
Agencies
6:30 News; Doug
Edwards
6:45 Perry Como;
Al Hibbler
7:00 Arthur God-

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11:20 This is
Charles
Laughton
11:40 Mr. Murgle's
Musee

12:00 Best of the Finder 12:30 Festival of

Music 1:05 Before There Was a U.S.A.

1:35 Science in

1:55 High Time 2:25 Charles Laughton

Reads

Press Conference

2:45 President's

4:30 Children's

6:00 Kukla, Fran

6:15 News, John

6:30 Pre-Game

6:55 Baseball;

FM Programs

P.M.

Sight

7:00

5:30 Gil Newsor 6:00 News, Weather

KWK—Ed Wilson
WII.—News; 5 Grand Music
KFUO—Ask Ms Another
WEW—News; 85 Sacred Heart
WEW—News; 610 & Civic
KXLW—News; 610 & Civic
KXLW—News; 811 der Burks
KXTL—Vasser Frogram
KAZ—115 F.M.
KAD—Woman in Lova
KFUO—Markets; Music
WEW—(2:20) Showcase
WTMV—Bill Mills
2:20 F.M.
2:20 F.M. Win 1:00 Robert Q. 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your
Account
4:00 Ed Wilson
4:45 Amy Vanderbilt
4:50 Look, Listen,
Learn

2:30 P.M.

KSD—Pepper Toung

KFUO—News

WEW—Artist's Showcase WEW—Artist's Showess
2:45 P.M.

KSD—Right to Happin
KMOX—(2:55) Scoreb
KXOK—(2:55) News
KWK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Recital Time
KATZ—(2:55) News

AATZ—(2:55) News
3:50 F.M.

ASD—Backstage Wife
KMOX—House Party
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News: Record Rpt
WIL—News: Berong
WEW—News: Burks
WTMV—News: Bill Miller
KXLW—Spider Burks
KSTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Walking With King
3:15 F.M. 3:15 P.M.

KSD Stella Dallas

KFUO—Concert on Potoma

S-1.5 F.M.

KFU—Concert on Potomac

KSD—Stella Dallas

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KTU—Dues in Blues

3:45 F.M.

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KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton

KAOZ—Guidding Light

KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton

KXOX—Ed Wilson

KMOX—Ed Wilson

KWK—Elson

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KSD—Jose Shop

WEW—News: Chamber Mus.

KXLW—Information:S. Burks

KSTL—Dues in Blues

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KSTL—Dues in Blues

4:30 F.M.

KSD—Helel for Pets

KMOX—Perry Mason

KWK—First Five Revus

4:30 F.M.

KSD—Helel for Pets

KMOX—Nora Draks

KYDU—Open Blue

WTWW—Lord

KMOX—Fighter Day

KXCM—(4:35) News

KXLW—Party Line

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10:30 Studio 57;
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11:10 Weather
11:15 Feature Film;
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Moore in
"Atlantic
City"
1:00 Weather
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12:25 News
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9:00 Best of Broadway; Joseph Cot-ten, Piper Laurie, Gene Nelson, Keenan Wynn in

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8:30 Politics in
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8:45 Film

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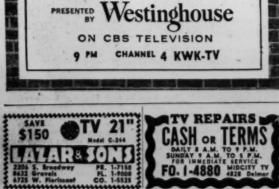


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CHAPTER ELEVEN.

The day was gorgeous. The bright sunshine was tempered by a cool breeze off the gulf, a breeze that was soft and caressing to Jonie. The beach was well filled with gay bathers and lazy sunners, and resplendent with multi-colored beach umbrellas.

A group of shapely young girls, clad in sketchy, two-plees bathing suits, were energetically playing volley ball with several deeply-tanned, athletic young men. Children were frolicking in the water ore building and in the stream of the building and in the water ore building and in the stream of the building and in the water ore building and in the stream of the building and in the water ore building and in the stream of the building and in the water ore building and in the stream of the building and in the water ore building and in the water ore building and in the stream of the building and in the water ore building and in the stream of the building and in the water ore building and in the water ore building and in the water ore building and in the building and in the water ore building and in the water ore building and in the water ore building and in the water ore building and in the water ore building and in the water or building and in the





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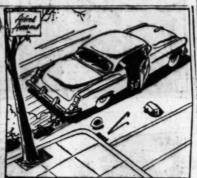




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wardrobe closet and the bathroom, fully equipped with tub
and shower. Finally an island
bed, with wardrobe closets and
built-in dresser.

"This is Brad's. He gets the
big bed so I can have room to
write in my end of the layout."

"It's certainly a luxury trailer," Jonie sald. "Aunt Martha's
is larger, but they have spent
a forture in this one."

"They like the best. It's
smaller so they can get to the
mountain trout streams." "You,
Hoo. Anybody home?"

THERE was no mistaking the
voice outside. It was Nina's.

"I picked the wrong time."
Jonie whispered. "Too bad you
don't have another door so I
could disappear."

"Never mind." Tom said.

They walked to the door,
where Nina was wa iting.
"Hello," Tom said. "I was sover in town. Thought I'd drop
by and see if you wouldn't like
to join us for dinner tonight."
she said to Tom, ignoring Jonie.

"I'll be running along." Jonie
said. "Aunt Martha is expecting me."

"No," Tom said emphatically.
"Don't go. Sit down and I'll get
some drinks."

Nina looked at Jonie expectanti, thinking she would decline. Jonie saw the look and
it made her angry. Why should
she run away?

"Thanks, Tom," she said. "I'll
take a coke." She sat in the

Cooler Temperatures Expected Here



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Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

of age, I saw a cat one day which had climbed to the top of a telephone pole. All too plainly, the cat was afraid to come down.

rescue the little animal, I started to climb. There were elbow spikes on either side of the pole, but I must admit I felt a bit nervous as I got near the top. Reaching for the cat, I caught hold of it, and was able to carry it safely to the ground. The event took place almost a mile from my home, and to this day I don't know who owned the cat.

ALTHOUGH house coats usu-



Other strange occupants ally do little, if any, climbing, other members of the cat family are at home in trees. These include lynxes, which often

clude lynxes, which often crouch on a limb, and then spring down on a fawn or other victim.

Cougars also spring from limbs, and may bring down peccaries, deer or even cattle. Although tigers spend most of their time on the ground, they climb trees now and then.

Several kinds of bears (but not all kinds) are able to climb trees. Those which go very high are likely to be looking for a scrapbook.

his hand. Brad complained that the fish weren't biting. Tom told him he should get out earlier in the morning, when they were biting.

Jonie knew Nina was waiting for her to go. Then she would get rid of Brad and have Tom to herself. Jonie decided to give her a bad time. She would wait as long as Nina did.

Nina asked for a second Tom Collins. When Tom went inside to make it, she went with him. Jonie could hear her talking rapidly.

"Tom's told me quite a bit about you," Brad said.

"Nothing good, I trust."
Brad smiled. "Nothing else but good," he said.

Mrs. Dowell came running up the street. "Jonie," she called.
"I've been looking all over for you. Come quick. Your aunt is very ill." Jonie knew Nina was waiting

(Continued Tomorrow),



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